



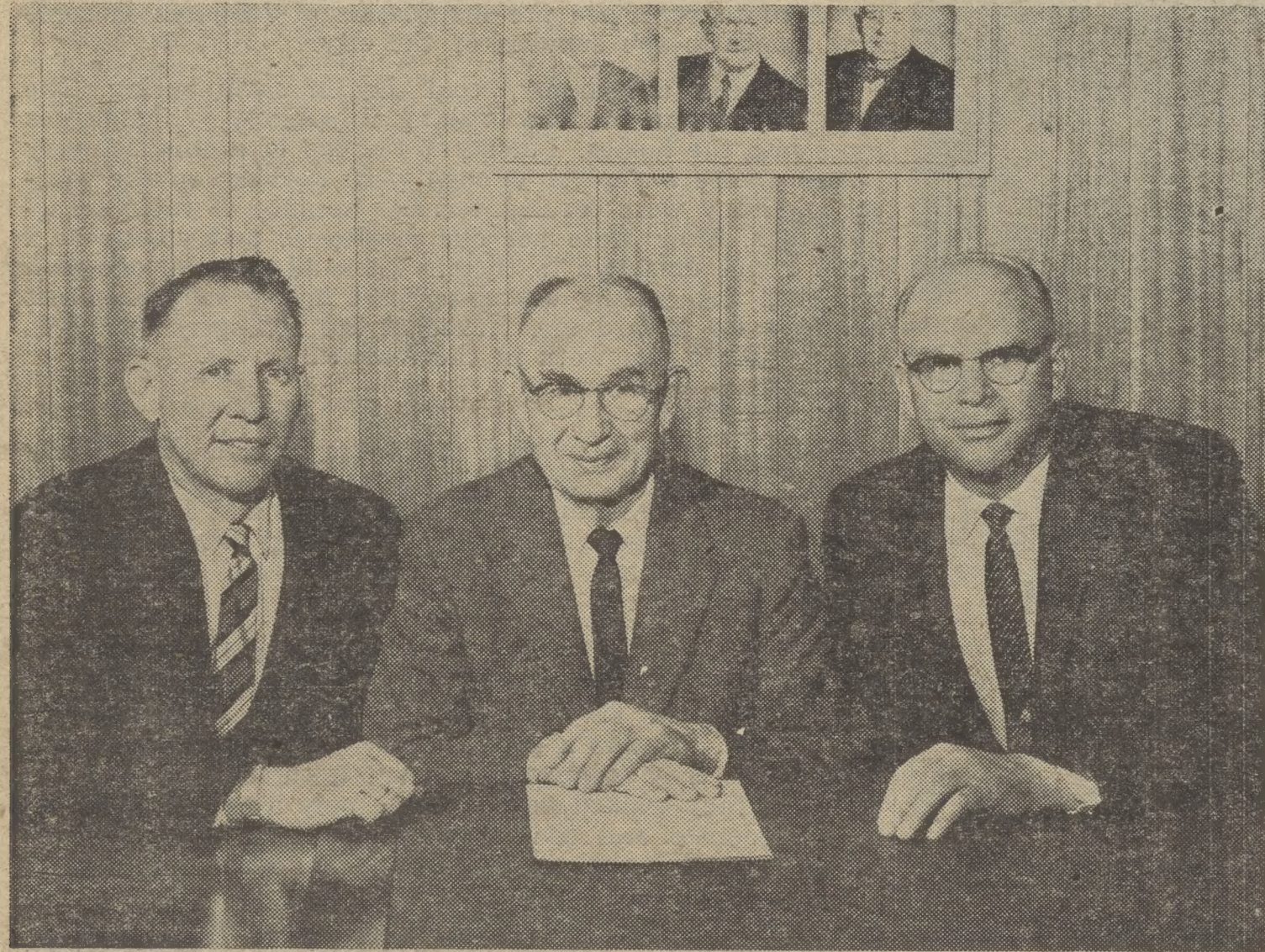
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NEW SAN LEANDRO STAKE PRESIDENCY—From left, Second Counselor Orval L. Ostler, President Milton P. Ream, and First Counselor A. Gifford Jackson.

Leadership Week Favorites Return

Word has been received from Brigham Young University that many of the favorite professors will be returning to conduct classes for the 1961 Northern California Leadership Week.

Leadership Chairman Dee Smith reports that he has received a partial list of the BYU faculty scheduled to take part in this event. Harold Glen Clark, director and dean of the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services, will again be in attendance to supervise and conduct courses on Priesthood in Action and Executive Leadership.

Others of the faculty who will be here are Floyd M. Anderson, Ross T. Christensen, A. John Clarke, G. Byron Done, Stewart L. Grow, Richard L. Gunn, Alma Heaton, Richard H. Henstrom, Armin J. Hill, Leroy R. Lindeman, Truman G. Madsen, Quinn G. McKay, Henry J. Nicholes, D. Chris Poulos, Lynn A. Ravsten, Chauncey C. Riddle, C. Lavar Rockwood, Robert Thomas and Stan Watts.

Many more instructors, including local faculty, will be added to the list. Also scheduled for this short educational festival are prominent speakers who will be invited to address the nightly assembly programs. Watch for your brochures which will be in the mail in July.

Members of the 1961 Leadership Week committee are: M. Dee Smith, chairman, Curtiss Bybee, physical facilities, J. Newell Christensen, finance and registration, R. Lee Kenner, program and faculty, LaRue Matney, housing and transportation, Wallace Jones, food, Dennis L. Lauper, personnel, and Nell Smith, publicity and promotion.

"Hard Dealing"

Troubled people may gain comfort from the words of Guthrie, a Scottish Divine:

"As in nature, as in art, so in grace; it is rough treatment that gives souls, as well as stones, their lustre. The more the diamond is cut the brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect His people."

June Conference

6,000 Dancers In Mormon All-Church Youth Spectacle

The Mormon youth dance festival, "Especially For You," an extravaganza of theatre dance, folk, ballroom and exhibition dancing will be the featured spectacle of the 64th annual youth leadership Conference of the Church to be held in Salt Lake City, June 6-11.

Over 6,000 participants will gather at the University of Utah Stadium, Thursday, June 8th for final rehearsals. Public performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. The young dancers, coming from 17 states and Canada, are members of the MIA (Mutual Improvement Association) of the Church. They have rehearsed through the winter in local groups.

An all-girls' section composed of 1,600 girls, eight from each church stake entered in the festival, will be featured. District and stake leaders and young married groups from MIA will demonstrate ball-

room dancing. Exhibition dancers from scattered regions will perform many original dance compositions. Each program section will be introduced by narration and stage acts which will feature theatre dancing. All 6,000 participants in colorful costumes will flood the field for the grand opening and finale.

The ALL CHURCH DANCE FESTIVAL is a tradition with MIA Conference each June. It began in the early 1900's when various regions gave exhibition dancing in the Deseret Gymnasium in Salt Lake City. Beginning in 1925, contest dancing was held at the old Saltair Pavilion on Great Salt Lake and continued until the building could no longer accommodate crowds. Contesting gave way to the present dance festivals which are held at University of Utah Stadium and attract people from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Homes Provided for Senior Citizens, Unwanted Boys By Ettie Lee's Liahona Foundation of Los Angeles

By Samuel W. Taylor

The Liahona Foundation, a non-profit institution, operates eight large apartment houses in Los Angeles and devotes the proceeds to charitable purposes. It owns seven ranches maintained as homes for wayward boys, a city home for Negro boys, and has recently purchased the town of Death Valley Junction to be made into a center for senior citizens.

One of the foundation's apartment houses in Los Angeles provides rentals for senior citizens at \$40 a month, and two more ranches are being prepared as homes for boys nobody else wants.

While this certainly is laudable, the fact that makes it amazing is that the Liahona Foundation is the sole creation of a little old lady

of 75 named Ettie Lee, who would maybe weigh a hundred pounds with rocks in her purse, and she did it all through investing her savings from a school teacher's salary. Today, Ettie Lee is worth an estimated \$3 million.

LIVES MODESTLY

She lives modestly on her teacher's pension in a one-room apartment of a building she owns. She feels that she was guided in the making of money for good purposes, and that it must be devoted to these purposes. She is merely managing the wealth while alive, and upon her death the stewardship will pass to the Liahona Foundation.

Ettie Lee was born in Luna, New Mexico, the daughter of John David and Evaline Lee. In 1914

San Leandro Stake Set Up By Split Of Old Hayward Stake

By Nell Smith

The Hayward Stake, was divided May 21, creating a new Stake to be known as the San Leandro Stake. The division also necessitated the reorganization of the Hayward Stake.

President Milton P. Ream, who had headed the Hayward Stake since its creation five years ago was named as president of the new San Leandro Stake. He retained the counselors, Elders A. Gifford Jackson and Orval L. Ostler, who served with him in Hayward.

Elder Francis B. Winkel of Niles, California, was sustained as president of the Hayward Stake with Elders Sterling Nicolaysen and Andrew G. Hust as his counselors. The division of the thirteen wards gave Hayward six; Centerville, Irvington, Livermore, and Hayward 1st, Hayward 2nd, and Hayward 3rd Wards. San Leandro drew Castro Valley 1st, Castro Valley 2nd, San Lorenzo 1st, San Lorenzo 2nd, San Leandro 1st, San Leandro 2nd, and Oakland 2nd Wards.

Camp Liahona Summer Schedule

By Isaac B. Ball

Since the Liahona Club ladies night at the Interstake Center May 22 where Elmo R. Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency spoke and Jack Evans displayed fine colored pictures of the camp scenes, and where several girls and their MIA leaders told of the joys of Camp Liahona, the Liahona Club summer camp schedule has come into main importance.

This has been divided into two schedules as follows:

WORK SCHEDULE

May 27-30 — Oakland-Berkeley and San Joaquin Stakes.

June 3-4 — Time Reserved; no camping or work.

June 10-11 — Walnut Creek and San Francisco Stakes.

June 17-18 — Palo Alto and San Mateo Stakes.

June 24-25 — Club members and all volunteers for work.

July 1-2 — Volunteers, including women in addition to men. Last call, before camping begins. See below.

CAMPING SCHEDULE

July 3-8 — San Joaquin Stake.

July 8-15 — San Mateo Stake.

July 15-21 — Palo Alto Stake.

July 21-27 — San Francisco Stake.

July 27-Aug. 2 — Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

August 2-8 — Walnut Creek Stake, First Session.

August 8-14 — Walnut Creek Stake, Second Session.

President Ream of the new Stake is well known to Church members in this area where he has practiced medicine for over thirty years. He also served his internship and residency in a local hospital. Elected to two terms of office on the Eden Township Hospital board, President Ream has always seemed to find time to conduct the business of the stake which came into being through a division of the Oakland Stake where he served in the presidency.

A native of Dingle, Idaho, President Ream is of pioneer stock and is married to the former Helen Swensen of Pleasant Grove, Utah. They are the parents of four sons and one daughter.

Elder A. Gifford Jackson, an insurance and claims agent and member of the City Attorney's Office, was born in Salt Lake City and is married to the former Verna Fell of Toronto, Canada. They have three sons. He attended schools in Salt Lake, University of Utah, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and Oakland College of Law. He received his LLB in 1942. His Church positions include a mission to Canada, bishop of the San Leandro Ward and he also served as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

Elder Ostler has served the Church in the capacity of bishop, high councilman, scoutmaster, Sunday School superintendent and his present assignment in the stake presidency. He is a native of Spring Canyon, Utah, and his wife is the former Cleoma McGee of Salt Lake. Their children are Alyce, William, Mark, Nancy Lee and Ruth Ann.

A former veteran of the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II, Orval Ostler is president of the McClellan Construction Company and is interested in reading and sports. He graduated from Carbon high, Golden Gate College and has had graduate study in accounting. He is a certified public accountant.

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Localites Win BYU Honors

Three Northern Californians who will receive special honors at commencement exercises June 2 at Brigham Young University were announced recently by President L. Wilkinson.

The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award will be presented to O. Leslie Stone, president of the Oakland-Berkeley LDS Stake and co-founder and president of Skaggs-Stone, Inc., wholesale distributors of general merchandise.

Chosen for the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hilton of Oakland, just released from a teaching mission to Hawaii and New Zealand. Mr. Stone, a native of Chapin, Idaho, and an alumnus of BYU, began business as an employee of the Blackfoot City Bank in 1924.

He was co-owner of 32 Stone's Cash Stores, 1924-1929 when the chain merged with MacMarr Food Chain, in charge of 75 stores with headquarters in Portland. He was an executive of Safeway Stores, Inc., 1931-1946, founded Skaggs-Stone, Inc., in 1946, and since that time has served as president and general manager of the chain.

Three sons all received degrees and met their wives at BYU.

Always active in the Church, Mr. Stone has served as MIA superintendent, counselor to branch president, and finance chairman in Portland; member of the first High Council of Oakland Stake, ward and stake Sunday School superintendent, bishop of the Fifth Ward in Oakland; and now is Oakland-Berkeley Stake president, chairman of the San Francisco Bay Welfare Region, the East Bay Interstake Center and the Oakland Temple District.

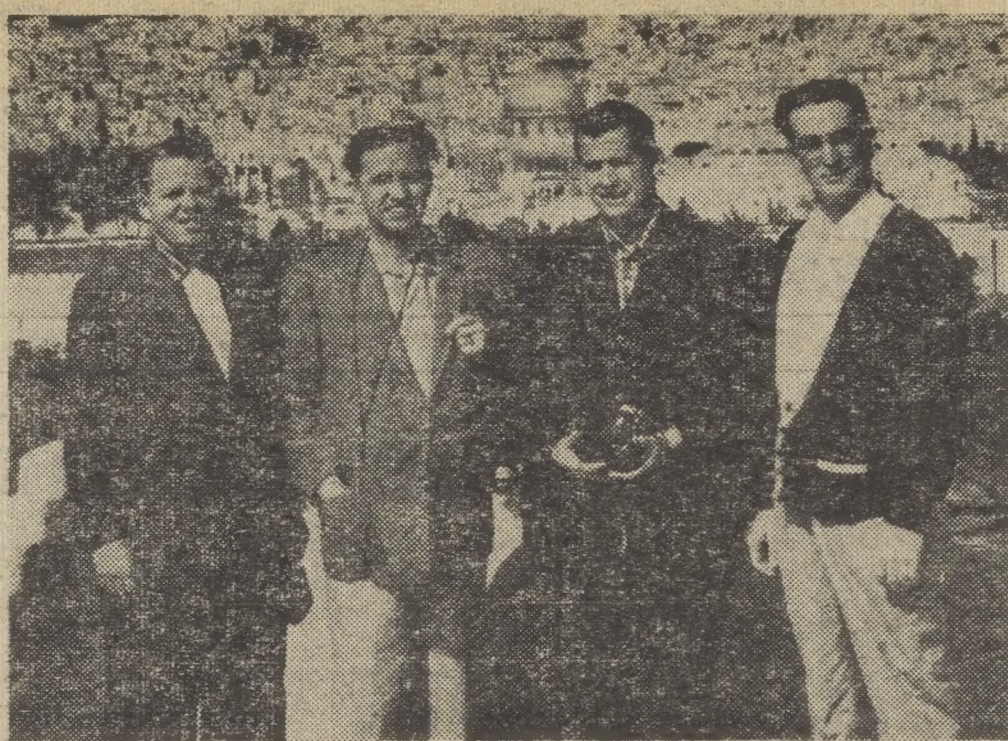
Dr. Hilton and Ruth Savage Hilton met as LDS missionaries in the Eastern States Mission in 1914. After their marriage, he obtained the B. S. degree at BYU, 1917, the M. S. at University of Utah, 1924, and Ed. D. at University of California, 1932. She attended BYU in 1917 and received the A. A. at Gila Junior College, 1926.

They served on missions together in Great Britain, 1950-1952; and Hawaii and New Zealand, 1959-1961.

Dr. Hilton has served as founder of Lehi, Utah, seminary, 1919; principal of Blackfoot seminary, 1921; instructor in LDS University, 1922-1924; president of Gila Junior College, Thatcher, Ariz., 1924-1927; social science supervisor, Oakland, 1932-1937; principal of several elementary schools in Oakland, 1937-1951.

He is author of half a dozen books in the field of education.

Both have been active all their lives in the Church. Mrs. Hilton has served as Oakland Stake Relief Society president and stake board member. Dr. Hilton has been high councilman and counselor in the presidency of San Francisco Stake; president of Oakland Stake; patriarch of Oakland, Oahu, and Auckland Stakes.



MOUNT OF OLIVES—Four area members pose at the summit of the Mount of Olives with the city of Jerusalem in the background. They are, from left, Robert Ord, Keith Garner, Sidney V. Badger and Thomas S. Ferguson.

Genealogy Library

Library Facilities, Equipment Set Up In Center Multi-purpose Room

The multi-purpose room in the Interstake Center has been chosen as the site for the Genealogical Research Library. Facilities to aid the researcher include: 700 volumes dealing mainly with England and the U.S.; a Copease copying machine which makes direct, permanent copies of any written or printed material; and the complete card catalogues of genealogical material available at the Suture and the Oakland Public Libraries. In the near future, the genealogical part of the card catalogue from the University of California Library will be added. In addition, there is a microfilm camera and a reading machine, as well as a trained staff of librarians whose special calling is to aid and instruct patrons of the library in the most efficient use of local libraries in obtaining useful genealogical information.

The library is authorized by the stake presidencies of the four participating stakes: Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, and Walnut Creek. The immediate direction of library operations is in the hands of a board consisting of two members from the genealogical committees of each stake, plus a secretary, a total of seven

individuals.

The library operation is financed from a yearly budget, divided equally among the participating stakes, although a great many books and materials are the result of gifts from generous individuals.

The cabinets and mobile book carts which house the library, as well as many books, were donated by a single individual, Louis F. Johnson, an Oakland contractor.

The library will be open for patrons' use on June 12. Thereafter, the schedule of library hours will be as follows: Mondays, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Saturdays, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Closing times will be strictly observed as many of the librarians live many miles from the Library.

An open house for the library is scheduled for June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Interstake Center. Refreshments will be served in the recreation hall and the library books and facilities will be open for inspection following the program. All persons living in stakes within the Oakland Temple District are cordially invited to attend the open house and to make full use of the library.

My Testimony

'Thou Shall Not...'

By MABEL B. LIDDELL

"This incident took place about five years ago, while I was an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple," said M. Dale Ensign. "In my daily work, I had been sent by my firm to supervise the installation of furnaces in some new homes in the suburbs of the city.

"It was a clammy, cold day in early spring. The snow had begun to thaw making it possible to install gas pipes into the homes. I stood at the top of a slimy, muddy trench where a number of men were working on the project and they were cursing terribly because of their miserable task. They were not our employees and as far as I knew I was unknown to them. Then all at once, one man who was not cursing or taking part in the vulgarity cast his eyes up toward me, looked at me strangely and then asked, 'Don't you work in the temple?'"

HAD NO IDEA

"I had no idea when I saw those men in that muddy trench that one of them was a faithful temple attendee. What would have happened to his faith had I, too, been engaging in vulgar language? This has always been a great lesson to me. We little know where or when we are being observed.

"One of my associates in the temple had a similar experience when on a hunting trip in Wyoming. He was in the company of several men who were not members of the Church. It was a cold blustery day, very early in the morning as they stopped in a small town for something to eat. As they walked into the cafe only a young lady was at the counter and the tempting aroma of fresh brewed coffee pervaded the atmosphere. The other hunters all ordered coffee and for a tantalizing moment the Mormon man had a tremendous urge to join them but a greater power urged him not to, so he asked for his customary glass of milk. It was then that the young waitress, looking at him intently, asked, 'Aren't you one of the workers in the Salt Lake Temple?'"

GRATEFUL FEELING

"A tremendous wave of gratefulness surged through him as she told him that only a few weeks before she and her husband had been married in the Salt Lake Temple of what might have happened to this sweet girl's testimony. This has always been a powerful lesson to him as he thinks if he had taken coffee."

The above experiences were related recently by M. Dale Ensign of the San Francisco Stake Presidency and serve to remind us that the Lord's people must be valiant in small things in order to prove up when big tests come.

Alma, a Book of Mormon Prophet, reminds us that when we are baptized, we make a covenant that we will "stand as witnesses of God at all times and in all things, and in all places that we may be in, even until death, that we may be redeemed of God, and be numbered with those of the first resurrection, that we may have eternal life."

Temples Of The Old World

By Florence D. Marshall

A temple is a holy sanctuary built to the name of the Lord. It is not a house designed for general public worship, nor a place for people to receive general instruction.

Latter-day Saint temples are built by command of the Lord. The prophet Joseph Smith has told us, "The main object of the gathering of the saints was to build unto the Lord a house whereby He could reveal unto His people the ordinances of His house and the glories of His kingdom, and teach the people the way of salvation; for there are certain ordinances and principles that, when taught and practiced, must be done in a place or house built for that purpose."

The Tabernacle in the Wilderness

Temples were built in ancient times long before the birth of Christ. The first of such places was built by the children of Israel shortly after their delivery from bondage in Egypt and after the crossing of the Jordan. Most ancient and sacred to the Hebrews was the Ark of Jehovah, or the Ark of God which appeared as a sanctuary. Much has been omitted, but we must bear in mind that enough is found in holy writ and records of historians to give an account of the construction of the Ark of the Tabernacle in the wilderness.

The Lord on Sinai had established his covenant with Moses as the representative of Israel (Exod. 19). He spoke to Moses and said: "Speak unto the children of Israel that they may bring me an offering of every man that giveth willingly with his heart, he shall take my offering." (Ex. 25:1-2) The building constructed from the

offerings was called the Tabernacle.

God gave Moses definite instructions as to the building and materials to be used. Though it was but a tent it was elaborately furnished, the choicest possessions of the people being used in its construction, such as silver, gold, onyx, fine linens, and shittim wood (a species of the Acacia tree).

The finest builders and artisans in Israel were sought to construct the building as God had designed it. Moses gathered the congregation of Israel together and said, "These are the words which the Lord hath commanded you should do. Six days shall work be done, but on the seventh day there shall be to you an holy day, a sabbath of rest to the Lord; whosoever doeth work therein shall be put to death." (Exo. 35:1-23). So willingly did the children of Israel give of their substance that Moses restrained them saying "that now they had more than enough to complete the work." (Exo. 36:3-7).

The building was an oblong, rectangular structure, about forty-five feet in length and about fifteen feet in breadth and height. Its frame consisted of boards or poles standing in silver sockets and firmly joined together, yet easily taken apart and movable, as the children of Israel journeyed from place to place. (Exo. 25 & 26, also Jewish Encyclopedia, Vol. 4). The tent contained curtains of

costly material and workmanship. The ceiling was covered with fine linen embroidered with cherubim, in purple, blue and scarlet. Embroidered pomegranates were on the border of some of the draperies. Jewish history states that much of this was embroidered with a fine thread of pure gold. (Jewish Encyclopedia, Vol. 4). The second covering was of goat's hair and the third was of ram's skin dyed red. The outside cover was of a material called tahah, possibly some kind of leather.

The interior of the tabernacle was divided into two compartments by means of a wall or veils of richly embroidered linen. The golden altar, the table of shewbread, which was constructed of shittim wood, and the golden candle sticks constituted most of the furniture of the large room, known as the "Holy Place."

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Skylawn Section

Those families who purchased interment property at Skylawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery prior to recent opening there of an exclusive LDS section may now transfer their property to Skylawn's LDS section without additional charge.

This announcement was made by Mr. Fred H. Suggs, LDS representative at Skylawn.

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Dance Festival

MIA Youth Thrill Huge Audience At Division Fest in Santa Rosa

By Gay Taylor

California Divisions I and II of the MIA, at the invitation of the Santa Rosa Rose Festival Committee, presented their dance festival, "United Nations in Rhythm," Saturday evening, May 20, in conjunction with the 12th annual Luther Burbank Rose Festival. The Rose Festival also offered such attractions as a rose parade, art and flower shows, a horse show, and a music festival.

Some 6,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever assembled in the Santa Rosa Jr. College stadium, watched the program, which tied in with the Rose Festival theme, United Nations in Roses.

More than 1,600 LDS young people from 14 stakes and a mission, brought in by bus from northern California and as far east as Reno, Nevada, took part in the colorful and exciting event.

The fun began Friday night with a ball. After the dance private homes, hotels, and motels were used to quarter the excited youngsters. Santa Rosa 2nd Ward acted as host in arranging for rooms. This ward also served 5,100 meals to the visitors and reported unanimous praise from the landlords as to the conduct of their guests.

A testimony meeting followed a 7 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning. General authorities in attendance were Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of Twelve; William J. Critchlow, assistant to the Quorum of Twelve; Sarah Yates, member of the General Dance Committee.

Viewing the Rose Parade was a point of interest Saturday morning; then the afternoon was devoted to coordinating the dancers. It was here that the dance directors almost lost their collective minds, for when they said "left" the youths went right and when they said "quiet" there was noise. The dancers sat when they should stand; they were obnoxious and fell over their feet as though they had never danced a step before.

But in the evening when the lights went up on the green field

and the grand entrance began, the kids came through. As line after perfect, straight line flowed across the field with banners and ribbons flying the whole great stadium was filled with colorful young things, hearts were roused and eyes were filmed with tears. From then until the retiring of the colors to the stirring Tabernacle Choir rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" while the dancers, in brilliant patterns, swayed to the rhythm, the audience was held entranced.

The hit of the evening, the dance the cheering audience demanded to be repeated, was the all-girl dance the "Hey Dey Frolic." The 680 girls, dressed in more than 7,000 square yards of pastel colored fabric and miles of ribbons and flowers, were completely captivated in their disciplined cavorting about.

An interesting specialty was the Original Cha-Cha in which ten stakes or wards, dancing to the same music, simultaneously gave their original version of the cha-cha.

Santa Rosa College and Santa Rosa High School sent a dozen girls each for two stage show specialties, "Calypso" and "Tarentella."

Palo Alto Stake was awarded a trophy for having the highest percentage of participation among all the stakes except Santa Rosa, who

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LEADERS CONFER after dedication of the San Francisco Bay Area Regional Welfare Bishops' Storehouse at Oakland, California. Left to right: Regional Co-ordinator Victor Peterson, Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve, President O. Leslie Stone and Bishop Leland Wright, Chairman of the Bishops' Council. Photo By Al Scheuller

Cost \$72,000

Welfare Center Dedicated By Ezra T. Benson

Over two hundred persons representing welfare committees of ten California stakes were present for the dedication of the San Francisco Bay Area Bishops' Storehouse in Oakland.

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, of the Council of the Twelve, offered the prayer of dedication and addressed the meeting. He was accompanied by Elder Donald Ellsworth of the Welfare General Board.

Conducting the meeting was President O. Leslie Stone, chairman of the welfare district, who told of the completion of the warehouse at a cost of \$72,000. The property located at Gould street, Oakland, was donated by the Hayward and Oakland-Berkeley Stakes. Under the direction of Regional Co-ordin-

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Walnut Creek Ward

Genealogical Cottage Meets Held, Workshop Atmosphere Well Liked

By LOIS H. BUTLER

Five genealogical Cottage Meetings have been held in Walnut Creek Ward with one more meeting to be scheduled before the six districts of the ward have been covered. The districts have from 15 to 25 families in each. There has been an excellent response to the workshop meetings with 25 as average attendance. Doctrinal background and also the proper means of collecting and keeping records was presented.

The second series of meetings will give help in relationships and how to figure them. It is hoped there will

be home teachers for each district soon to work directly with the people in their homes. Vaughn Lauritzen is genealogical chairman; Edward Pyle and Joseph Muir, counselors; Margaret Krey, secretary; and Lona Mae Lauritzen, home teacher. All have participated actively in the meetings.

Thirty people from the ward went on the recent Los Angeles Temple Excursion. Barbara Dalby is the new YWMA president and comes with much experience. She has been president, counselor, speech director, drama director, taught Gleaners, Mia Maids, Beehives, and is a Golden Gleaner. Barbara was Mutual secretary at fifteen while a non-member. It was at this time she joined the Church. She has taught the Social Science lessons in the ward Relief Society for two years, and two years before that in Pleasant Hill Ward.

CLOSING SOCIAL

The closing Relief Society Social will be a brunch May 31. Wanda Hilton is chairman with Marjean, co-chairman. They plan a Summer Fun program with music, readings, and interpretive dancing.

Punch and cookies were served after Relief Society May 23, in honor of Mary Atherton, Norene Jensen, and JoAnne Sontag, sisters who are moving. The Harry Athertons are moving to Salt Lake City, where they plan useful activities for their retirement. Mary has been ward librarian and Harry



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has helped with carpenter tasks in connection with the library and other similar projects. Light refreshments were served after Sunday School in their honor.

The Vernon Jensens are going to Cleveland, Ohio, where Vern will be district manager for the Cleveland Crane and Engineering Company. Vernon has served as statistical clerk and secretary of the welfare committee. Lowell Walker is the new clerk. Norene has served recently as a member of the Sunday School Stake Board.

The Herbert Sontags are being transferred to Los Angeles. Wayne Russon will teach the elders quorum in place of Herb and Gary Jones will take over as choir president. JoAnne has been Primary counselor and was honored at a patio luncheon at the home of Joan Russon by the Primary.

PRIMARY PERFORMANCE

The Star, Rainbow, and Sunbeams, four, five, six year olds, presented a program for their mothers and gave them a rose and card at Primary.

Susan, eleven-year-old daughter of Vernon and Norene Jensen, placed as one of the top ten out of 99 sub-teens competing at the 4-H Club sewing contest. She made a skirt and blouse.

Sisters Miller and Dana, full-time missionaries in the ward, are teaching a Teen Investigators Class in Sunday School. They held the first of planned bi-monthly cottage meetings for investigators, new members, and stake missionaries May 21, at the home of Don Reed. President Joseph Hilton of the stake presidency, led the discussion.

Wanda Hilton is now teaching in Sunday School and Marjean Williams, is teaching the five-year-olds in Junior Sunday School.

EXPLORERS BUSY

The Explorers have been busy this month besides building kayaks and training in them, with two money-making projects to help with expenses for their coming river trip. They sold tickets to "The Desert Song," and on May 25, they sponsored a potluck dinner with movies and a program.

The elders quorum had an evening of family movies this month to raise money for their missionary fund.

Lowell W. and Helen C. Snel Walker with their three small ones

Oakland 3rd Ward

Visitor Tells of 10-yr. Church Growth in Black Hills

By Nannette Coulter

Mrs. Lou C. Loocke, mother of John Coulter, left recently for her home in Rapid City, South Dakota, after a stay of several weeks in the Bay Area. She was much impressed with the size and activity of the Church in this area. She informed us that although ten years ago Mormons were practically unknown in the Black Hills, today there is a lovely chapel in Rapid City and eight different groups of Latter-day Saints meeting throughout the Black Hills.

We were saddened to learn of the recent drowning of a member of Oakland 3rd Ward, Keith Mann. Condolences are extended to his wife, Beryl and son, Gregory.

The Oakland 3rd Ward recreation hall was the scene of a successful Pot Luck Dinner on Fri., May 12. All who attended were given tickets to the original production, "The Good Word," starring Yvonne Courtney and Richard King and written by Curg Johnson, Lucas Politas and Richard Hammarstrom.

A number of members of the ward were in the "Good Word" cast; including Helen Houston as pianist and Beverly Call and her 5 children as "Injuns." Geraldine Uhlig was a stunning ballerina and Margaret Grange, our dignified genealogy teacher gave a lively rendition of a song about a highly undignified lady, Miss Abigail. Jay Hall played a Perry Mason which should make a certain Mr. Burr look to his laurels.

Blending voices in the chorus were Uinda Moody, Rosalie Johnson, and Miki Roelle. Tripping the light fantastic were Wes and Denise Clark. Oakland 3rd Ward was well represented on the technical staff too, with James Call as producer, Thad Van Noy, Arm's Ashby and Don Hudson on Sound and stage crews, Bud Nebeker lending his artistic talents to Publicity and John Coulter managing the "house."

Ken Matheson has received a music scholarship to BYU and plans to attend in the fall.

STAKE FIELD DAY

Celebrating the 132nd anniversary of the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood, a Stake Field Day was held Sat., May 13, for the boys of the Aaronic Priesthood. Our ward was well represented by 22 boys who brought home a

are new members of the ward.

Elder Gordon Mauss, after having spent one year in the New England Mission, has been sent, together with his companion, to the Northwestern States mission for a period of two weeks. Here they will be taken through the Mission to see the proselyting program in action, which was introduced there by former President Franklin D. Richards.

They will then return to New England where they will commence a series of special conferences for the purpose of introducing this program to the missionaries there.

fourth place in the meet with 104 points and acquitted themselves nobly by winning a vigorous tug-of-war with Berkeley 1st Ward.

After the meeting there was a swim at Oakland Technical High School, the scene of the contest, and refreshments as a reward for the effort of all the boys who participated.

The Junior and Senior Softball teams of the ward have each won their first two games. They feel the lack of rooters very keenly, however, and invite all members of the ward to attend their games. The games take place at Exposition field in back of the Oakland Auditorium and the schedule is on the bulletin board in the chapel foyer. Information can also be obtained by phoning Lynn Pearce at KE 2-4523.

Both the Mutual Girls and the

Aaronic Priesthood boys are bust-in' their buttons these days because of the awards they received at Stake Conference on May 7. The YWMA Girl's award and the Aaronic Priesthood award were given for the most points earned by attendance at their various meetings during the first quarter of this year. These young people are anxious to keep the trophies this year, because on our Trophy shelves in the ward lounge proudly sit the trophies earned "for keeps" last year.

Blessed on Fast Sunday were Blair, daughter of Bill and Dion Nissen, and Heather, daughter of Bud and Shirley Nebeker. Confirmed after their baptism the night before were Rosa Lua, ten years of age and a convert, and Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Louis and Isabel Johnson.

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Balboa 1st Ward

Marion Hanks Tells PTA Meet Importance of Home in Education

By DOROTHY G. HAYES

Dr. Marion Hanks spoke before the Parent Teachers Convention of 4,800 delegates at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles May 5. His topic was the importance of the home, the school, and the community. Dr. Hanks considered it important to emphasize the value of a good home. He said that if a child could come from a good home then the community reflected that home through the child. The strength of the home in the community is in proportion to the need of the corrective agencies within the community itself. A good home, as LDS people know, can only come through education, education of parents through the Church in cooperation with the education of the children through the schools.

Balboa Ward extends an invitation to all to visit the new chapel and be our guests for an evening with the children entertaining on June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

A stage production for the very young and the young at heart is planned to be given on the new stage of the recreation hall located at Hillside and Brunswick Streets. A chorus line doing the famous Can-Can, a mystery clown and little children in costume singing, and dancing their native rhythms will entertain for two hours. The show has brought together children of special talents throughout San Francisco Stake to benefit the building fund. The donation is \$1.50.

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Danville Ward

Luncheon Review Held in Alamo -Annual Event

By Elizabeth O'Nion

The Relief Society of Danville Ward held its annual luncheon book review at the Iral Hodge home in Alamo on Apr. 21. Over 100 members and non-members attended. The book review on "Buttons in the Back" was given by Mrs. Stanley Friden. Grace Clark is president of the Danville Ward Relief Society and Mrs. Jack Steger acted as chairman for the luncheon. In charge of tickets was Mrs. Pat O'Nion.

The Aaronic Priesthood boys of the ward were taken to Candlestick Park on Sat., May 13. After the game they returned to the home of Bishop Kimball for a barbecue and then to the stake priesthood meeting in Walnut Creek. The escorts were Bishop Kimball, Elder Black and Elder Pearson. Scout Troop 225 participated in a Camporee May 20. They previously had participated in a Camperette at the Green Valley School with their leader, Tony Clark.

Welfare dinners were held in homes of the ward members with eight to ten couples being invited report that they have been successful, reaping both fraternal and financial benefits.

Allen Buskirk, senior student at San Ramon Valley Union High School has been awarded a Hertz engineering scholarship to the University of California. He was selected on the basis of his school record, results of a number of examinations and his interest in the engineering fields. The scholarship covers four years at the university.

Bishop Kimball and his wife have just recently returned from a business and pleasure trip to New York. They were gone for a week, and toured Connecticut.

MIA dancers who went to the Dance Festival in Santa Rosa are Allen Buskirk, Marlene Tarliff, Patrick O'Nion, Ann Swenson, Kim Friden, Maxine Lynch, Jeff Kimball, Karen Edgar, Baron O'Nion and Maureen Lynch. On the all-girl dance team were Sandy Brown, Janice Ring and Becky Bailey.

Ione Brown was only in the hospital two days and is back at all her duties again. She is YWMIA president and teaches seminary.

Martinez Ward

Aaronic Awards To 7 Young Men

By AFTON HIPWELL

Aaronic Priesthood Individual Awards were presented to seven young men of the Martinez Ward recently. Richard Barney, Clifford Carter, Daryl Cook, Raymond Evenson, Lake Napper, Richard Jackson and Grant Shaw, Jr., all qualified for these awards.

John Henrickson has been confined because of illness, but he is now able to be out again. Recently two other members of the ward, Ancil Rorick and Lyle Eckland, underwent surgery.

Four babies received names and blessings last month. They were: Michael Wayne Howard, son of Shirley and Roy Howard, born April 16; John Spencer Isaacson, son of Donna and Arnold Isaacson, born April 5; Paul Brown Shaw, son of Elva and Grant Shaw, born Mar. 23; and Melinda Darnell Orner, daughter of Arlene Orner.

New members of the Church recently baptized and confirmed are: Katherine Patty Seiber, Darcella Anna Canady and Debra Sue Canady.

Pleasant Hill Ward

John P Ball Wins U.C. Job

A high school junior student, John Price Ball, son of Russell H. and Hazel Ball of Pleasant Hill Ward, has won a singular honor for 1961 summer work at the University of California Physics Department.

The curriculum assistant at College Park High School in Pleasant Hill has complimented John Ball for his excellent record of scholastic achievement, straight A's, and for his school spirit, because he is president of his junior class.

John will be assigned to Dr. Howard A. Shugart's laboratory where atomic nuclei are investigated. He is one of fifty students out of several thousand in Northern California to receive invitations from University faculty members to work with them on the Berkeley campus. The high school students will work with research groups alongside of noted scientists.

A description of the project in which John Ball will work is: "Using the atomic beam techniques and results in the measurement of the nuclear angular momentum (spin), nuclear dipole moment (magnetism), nuclear quadrupole moment (shape) and hyperfine structure."

John has recently been ordained a priest, and has received many honor certificates in Aaronic priesthood work in his ward.



JOHN PRICE BALL, Pleasant Hill Ward, won summer position at U.C. He is president of the College Park High School chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.



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San Rafael Ward

Sunday School Honors Mothers; Children Perform, Flowers Given

By NETTIE CLARK

Mother's Day, May 14, the San Rafael Ward Sunday School paid a lovely tribute to the mothers of the Ward. After the opening and sacrament services, the Junior Sunday School presented a program of songs and verses, highlighted by the piano playing of David Clayton, talks by Vanet Allen and Danny Southwick, and a vocal quartet with Dennis and Janet Sorensen, Marty Hunsaker, and Paul Clayton.

The program was directed by Sisters Farrell Clayton and Marjorie Craft.

After the children's program, short talks were given by Kenneth Allen, Helen Lynn, and Bob Griffith. Frank and Nettie Clark sang a duet, and long-stemmed carnations were passed to all the mothers.

Orchids were given as a special tribute to the oldest mother, Sister Alexander, to the youngest mother, Gulianne Jackson, to the mother with the most children, Sister Alice Call. Sister Thelma Dunford has the same number of children as Sister Call, but she was too shy to put her hand up. A lovely white orchid was pinned on our bishop's wife, Helen Lynn, to honor her as the mother of the ward.

NEW MOTHERS

While on the subject of mothers, we have a new first time mother to tell about. On April 30, Gulianne Jackson became the press

Mission Ward

Christina Politis Sings Opera Lead

Christina Politis of Mission Ward is the possessor of an unusually beautiful contralto voice. She is at present attending San Francisco State College preparing for a career in music, and recently sang one of the leads in the "The Wife of Martin Guerre," a contemporary opera by William Bergsma. In the reviews the opera was given high praise as was Chris for her excellent singing. Hers was the only voice mentioned by the music critic of the S. F. Chronicle, Alfred Frankenstein.

Chris filled a mission in the Gulf States Mission, has attended BYU where she was a member of the A Cappella Choir, and is heard frequently as a soloist in the Bay area.

agent of Bryan Allen, who weighed in at 4 lbs., 11 oz. Daddy Wayne is proud, too!

Betty Joy Schmidt also had a son. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz. when he joined the family of Betty and Gordon, May 15.

Sister Sandra Hardy is a new member of the Church and San Rafael Ward. She was baptized May 6, and confirmed May 7.

The ward Relief Society Presidency was released last month. Lucille Ketker has been an efficient and hard-working president, as have been her counselors, Margaret Hunsaker and Jessie Slocum.

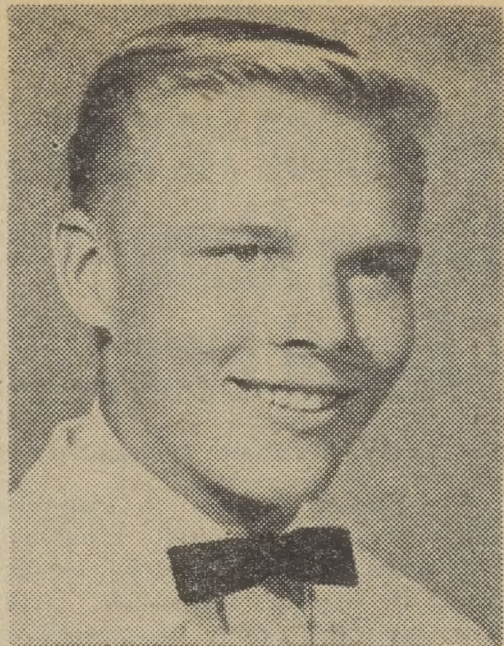
These sisters have spent many hours in helping others.

Sister Hazel Howard has been sustained the new president, with Margaret Judson and Cleonne Marshall as counselors. Gerry Sorensen remained as secretary. The new officers invite the ladies of the ward to the summer work meetings on the second Wednesday of each month.

TEENAGERS EXCEL

In these times when we hear so many adverse things about teenagers, we'd like to toss a few bouquets to two girls of San Rafael Ward, Ann Canann and Shannon Farrow. These girls have exceptional records in attendance and service to Church and are seniors at San Rafael High School where they also excel. In the term play, or review as it was called this year, each girl played a vital part and showed good dramatic talent and versatility.

There still seems to be some confusion over the new meeting times of San Rafael Ward. Priesthood starts at 8:00 a.m., Sunday School at 11:00 a.m., and Sacrament Meeting at 6:00 p.m.



AWARD WINNER — Steve Luebeck, Rodeo Ward, won The Duty to God award. Photo by "dée."

Rodeo Ward

1st 'Duty to God' In Rodeo Ward To Steve Luebeck

By EMILY LIDTKA

The honor of receiving the first Duty to God award in Rodeo Ward went to Steve Luebeck, a priest and Explorer Scout. Steve is the assistant scoutmaster and is a past president of his Sunday School class.

Not only is he an outstanding and stalwart member of the Church, but is a leader in school activities as well. He is an honor student, president of the Hi-Y club, on the track team and plays clarinet in the school orchestra.

Steve plans to take pre-med at BYU next year. He hopes to become a psychiatrist. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Luebeck of El Sobrante.

Since last reported there have been many babies blessed and many baptized. Those blessed are: Brian Lester and William Harry Stokes; Steve Bruce, Larry Dale and Michael Allen Johnson; Sheri Kathleen Hamb; Alexander William Stevens; Loren Curtis Bates; Mariane Baldwin; Don Richardson; Mark Andrew Bush; and Glen Ellis Kelsey.

Those baptized and confirmed are: Rueben Edward, Robert Dale and Jerry Rae Claycomb; Nancy Bruce; Steven Edwin and Kathy Marie Stokes; David Roger Ballard; Joan Marie Beraz; Richard Lee and Edith Marie Bogue; Buelah, Connie and Kieth Richardson; John Morgan Quinn; Louise Miller; Shauna Tuttle; Wendy Marie Ogden; and Marilyn Ogden.

Our Chapel is nearing occupancy but the building projects will continue constantly. In the recent past we have served lunches, put on a Variety show, played basketball and given an International Spoon Dinner. We have sold cakes and pastries, fruits, jewelry and ball-point pens. In June the Sunday School is planning a style show depicting the styles over the past years.

The 17 young men who received individual awards this year were

Highest Honors

Duty to God, Eagle Awards Given To Norman Larsen, Oakland 2nd

By BETTY GROMMESH

Norman Larsen was awarded the Duty To God Award and the Boy Scouts' highest award, the Eagle Award April 23 at sacrament meeting at the Oakland 2nd Ward chapel.

The Duty to God Award culminates an effort of four years with an attendance average of 98% at all meetings as well as fulfilling all other pertinent requirements. The Eagle Award is the result of earning 33 merit badges as well as fulfilling other requirements since enrolling in the scouting program at the age 12. He is presently Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 404 in the ward. Only 21 merit badges are required for the Eagle, so Norman went beyond the normal requirement.

Norman is a priest in our ward where he has been a member for the past 9 months. Prior to moving to this ward he was a member of the Oakland 4th Ward for two years and previous to that the Well Creek 9th Ward in Salt Lake City.

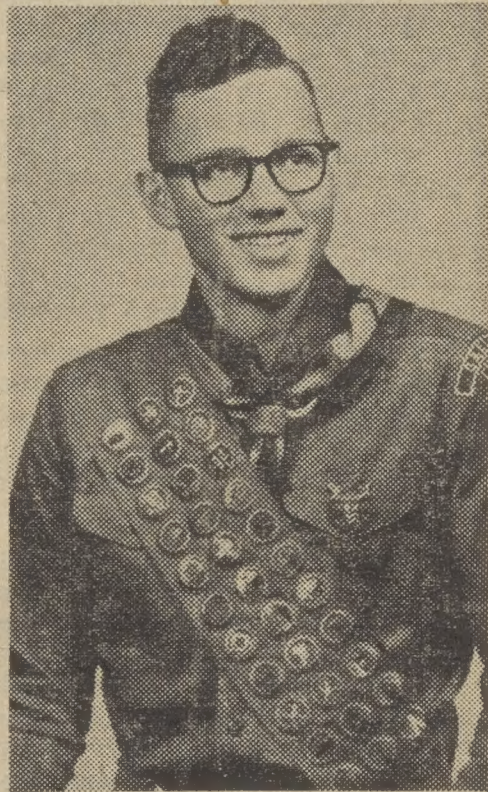
He will graduate from Castle-mont High-School June 16, and will be sworn into the Air Force on June 19. After being sworn in he will be flown to San Antonio, Texas, for his basic training. He is entering the service for four years to save enough money for a full-time mission.

PRIESTHOOD ADVANCEMENT

Two converts of less than 8 months have been advanced in the Senior Aaronic Priesthood. Earle Hall was ordained to the office of priest and William Beard to the office of teacher. These brethren and their families have almost 100% attendance at all their meetings since they joined the Church.

Brother and Sister Beard took a short trip to Sacramento May 20, to see the confirmation of her 80-year old grandmother. This will be the fifth person of three generations who have joined the Church in the last few years.

Thanks to our stake missionaries Grover and Clara Orton we



EAGLE SCOUT—Norman Larsen of Oakland 2nd Ward.

have two new converts in the ward; Nellie Aiken and Margaret Cardon. Margaret's confirmation unites the Cardons in one faith.

James Lamph, a priest, won the most awards of any one boy in the stake at the Aaronic Priesthood Field Day on May 13. James won four first awards and one third place. Others winning and their awards were: Merle Morris, Jr., won a first, second and two third places; Robert Buckner won a third place; Doyle G. Fullmer won a second and third place and Terry Picket won a third place award. All of these were track and field events.

Attendance Awards for 90% of meetings were won by the following boys: C. Norman Larsen, Marsdon Haws, Jr., Doyle G. Fullmer and Brent Collard. These scoring 75% attendance were: James Lamph, Russell Blake, Michael McDonald and Robert Whitesides.

Some in our ward joined the San Leandro Wards for a temple excursion on May 13. They were: William Shaw, Rayma Brush, LaRellda Holder, Merien and Shirley Robins.

Merien Robins's parents met him at the Los Angeles Temple and returned to Oakland with them to spend their vacation. They are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robins of Tempe Arizona.

Ezra Taft Benson In P.A., S.M. Stakes

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder Donald Ellsworth, a member of the General Welfare Committee, were the featured speakers Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14, during a quarterly conference in the Palo Alto Stake and San Mateo Stake.

James Hamblin, Steve Hudson, Robert Kersey, Jr., Steve Luebeck, Phil Gowan, John Kersey, Larry Severson, Ralph Severson, Phil Smith, Larry Ballard, Dennis Downey, Mike Luebeck, Dave Pryor, Norman Radcliffe, Otto Rasmussen, David Storey and Billy Wells.

Gayle Johnson, Charles Smith and Kieth Manning had the Aaronic Priesthood conferred upon them and are now deacons. Steve Draper was advanced to the office of teacher and Ralph Severson was advanced to a priest.

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Berkeley 1st Ward

Ward Bazaar Featured Dunking Of Bishop Sabine, Ted Epling

By CHARLENE JENSON

Berkeley 1st Ward members plus many old friends had a colorful evening at the ward bazaar held Saturday, April 29. They donned their "gayest gingham and cleanest overalls" for some real bargains at the many booths, including electric clippers, lamps, white elephants, art mart, etc. The elders' booth was the traditional cake and pie sale.

The deacons polished shoes until they sparkled and the seventies saved everyone the chore of doing the grocery shopping that week. The high priests took care of the appetites for that evening with a delicious ham dinner.

An added attraction was a dunking pool with Ted Epling and Bishop James E. Sabine as the targets. Both received some real soaking, but felt no ill effects from the night. A nut tree stall was sponsored by the MIA where for only 25c one received a lovely prize. The priests and teachers were kept busy selling snow cones, popcorn and soft drinks, while the fish pond took the youngsters' dimes.

Those in charge were Hamlet C. Pulley with Charles J. Taylor as co-chairman. Jean Partridge planned the booths and decorations and Minerva Bailey was in charge of advertising.

GENEALOGY CHAIRMAN

Reed Gardner has been given the job of chairman of the genealogy committee, replacing Hamlet C. Pulley who was made high priest group leader.

The Berkeley 1st Ward Cub Scouts have been moving steadily along all year ending up with the blue ribbon on their exposition held April 8.

The ward MIA planned and made costumes for the dance festival held in Santa Rosa. Principal directors of the event for the ward were Cherie Tower, dance director, and Janet Clyde, activity counselor.

A summer scholarship has been awarded to W. Glenn Harmon, Jr., presented by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Mr. Harmon was one among six college students selected for on-the-job training. The six were chosen from all of the Universities in the Bay Area. Mr. Harmon will be working for the Advertising Agency of Botsford, Constantine and Gardner this summer.

There are some new arrivals to report. The Harold J. Glenn Family have a new little girl born March 3, at 3 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs., 6 ozs., and was 21 inches long. The Glenns named her Ruth Wright. The Weston Seegmillers also had a baby girl on April 13, weight 11 lbs., 22½ inches long, and they named her Karen Lynne. She is the 4th girl of seven children. Ellis and Dolores Goodrich increased their fold to five with the birth of Nancy Ellen on March 15. Weight, 7 lbs., 21 inches long.

New in the ward are Joyce and Reggie Grimmer and son Kelly. They joined the Church in April and had a little girl May 16. She weighed 9 lbs., 13½ ozs., and was 19 inches long.

June will be a big month for the J. Edward Johnson family. Harry leaves for Fort Sam Houston where he is serving the 6-month training course in the Army Medical Corps. He will be greeted by George Harmon who is already at Houston. Dick Johnson has returned from a 2½ year mission in France. Dick has been a traveling elder since April. Yvonne Johnson will be changing her name June 21, in the Salt Lake Temple. Her reception will be here on June 28.

Another Salt Lake Temple marriage in June will unite Keith Weave and Sunya Evans, daughter of Helga Evans. Their reception will be held here June 30. Engaged are Charlie Prosser and Jean Hagerst.

We do want to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Sister Helen Kingdon and family after the death of Earl J. Kingdon, a high priest, who died after a heart attack on March 10. The funeral was held

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Judy Mayfield and Stan Ruggles will be married in August

Sunset Ward

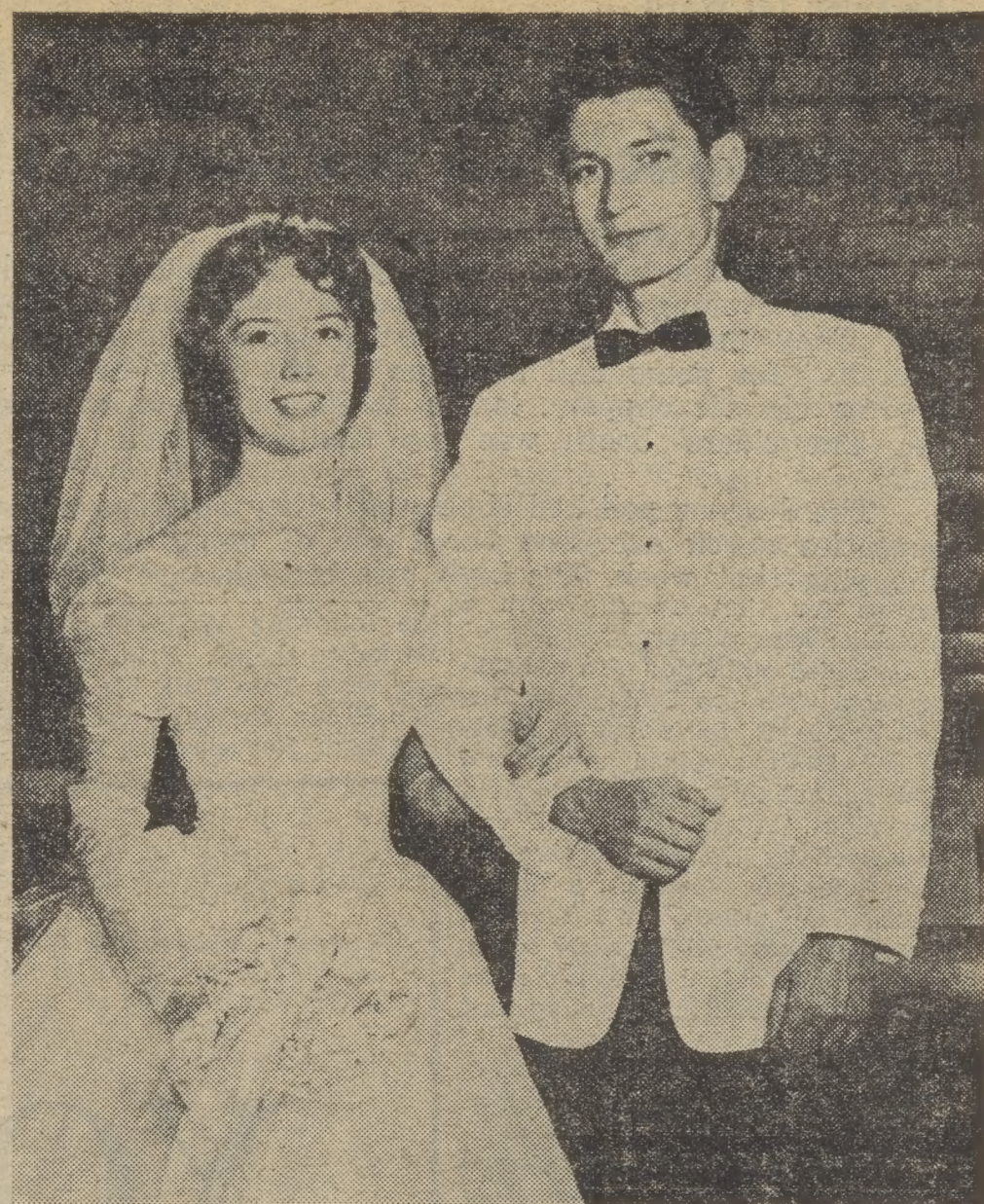
Judy Mayfield Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Mayfield of Sunset Ward recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Stan Ruggles. They are looking forward to a wedding, August 23, in the Los Angeles Temple.

Judy attended BYU for one year and is presently employed in San Francisco besides working as Beehive leader in Sunset Ward. She and Stan were recently released as chairman and Gleaner representative of the M-Men and Gleaner Council of San Francisco. He is presently teaching the teacher's quorum of Sunset Ward.

Stan, the son of Mrs. Keith Caisford of Burlingame Ward, and Stan Ruggles, Sr., of Richmond Ward, is in his second year at UC Medical School. He graduated from the University of California and while there was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Members of the wedding party will be: Miss April Aaron as maid of honor, the bride's sister Cheryl and Miss Nandy Thomas as bridesmaids. The reception will be held August 26, in the Sunset Ward.



BRIDE and GROOM—Renee Bird became the wife of Fred Spong April 15, in a ceremony performed in the Claremont Ward Chapel. Bishop Dilworth Jensen, University Ward, officiated. Renee just completed graduate research work in solid state physics. They are living in Berkeley.



JUNE BRIDE—Myrna Joye Green will marry Allen Stephen Chandler this month. They will live in Pleasant Hill. She is a member of University Ward.

Centerville Ward

June Wedding For Myrna Green

A June wedding is planned by Myrna Joye Green and Allen Stephen Chandler whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Green of Centerville Ward in Fremont. They have set their wedding date for June 30, and will exchange vows in The Los Angeles Temple.

Myrna Joye is a graduate of Brigham University majoring in Elementary Education. She has taught in Salt Lake City, San Jose, and has presently been teaching in McKinley school in San Leandro. She presently lives in Berkeley and is an active member of University Ward.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steven Chandler of Price, Utah. He has attended the University of Idaho and is employed by Shell Development in Emeryville. He is an active member of Pleasant Hill Ward where the couple will make their home along with his two sons, Ray and Jerry.



ENGAGED—Susan Boyack will wed Sheldon T. Dahl

Castro Valley Ward

Orchids to Moms Given by Bishop

By Afton Eagles

A special program was presented in Castro Valley Ward on Mother's Day, during which Bishop Theodore Mudge presented orchids to some of the special mothers of the ward. Sister Celeste Brown received an orchid for being the oldest mother in record of our ward; Sister Afton Phister, for being the newest mother. The mothers of the missionaries from Castro Valley Ward also received orchids. They are Sister Lucille Brown, Sister Alina Wachter and Sister Ann Sybrowski.

Castro Valley Ward members and their friends had the opportunity to listen May 13, to a lecture by Dr. Royal Garff, from the University of Utah. Dr. Garff is a dynamic speaker with much to offer in his lecture.

Welcome home to Elder Claude Brown who has returned recently from his mission to the Northern States Mission. A reception in his honor was held Sunday, May 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber J. Brown. Elder Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Brown.

Brother Hal Wardell, president of the elder's quorum, is off on a business trip to Chicago and to Memphis and other points south. He plans to be gone about three weeks.

The members of the Castro Valley Ward will miss Sister Elsie Willis who has recently moved into Hayward Ward. Sister Willis was also active in the Relief Society,



TEMPLE WEDDING is imminent for Norma Spjut and Richard B. Peterson. They will be married July 14, in the Salt Lake Temple, after which they will live in Riverside. Norma's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar E. Spjut, of Salt Lake City. She serves a mission in Sweden, graduated from BYU and has been teaching in Concord.

Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Basil H. Peterson, of Newport Beach, just won his master's degree in Mining Engineering at the University of California.

Photo by Bob McCraell

Sunset Ward

Long-Distance Plans Made for Silver Wedding

By Jean Lauper

In New York City, young Ben E. Rich met a ship May 14, 1936, which brought his Swiss fiancée, Andree Neirotti, to America, and before the day was over they had been married by President Don B. Colton of the Eastern States Mission. Just a year later they went to the Salt Lake Temple.

This spring the Riches' only daughter, Josie Kleinman of Tokyo, Japan, planned and arranged, by long distance, a delightful party to honor her parents on their 25th anniversary. Bishop and Sister Clarence Giles acted as hosts and opened their home for the affair.

During the evening friends called and telegrams and greetings from other areas were read. A wonderful silver 'Money Tree' arranged by close associates of the Riches' added interest to a memorable party.

Holger Larsen of Salt Lake City, who is Governor #542 of Rotary International, which covers the states of Idaho and Utah, stopped off for a few days with his son-in-law and daughter, Leon and Lillian Collett, before leaving on the President Cleveland for an International Convention to be held in Tokyo. Brother Larsen will be travelling for about seven weeks. While he was at the Colletts home he was entertained at an informal Bon Voyage party, and many good friends called to wish him a happy journey.

Sunset Ward extends sympathy to Henry Chester Thorn whose wife Viola died in April after a prolonged illness. They had previously lived in San Francisco Ward and in San Bruno. Sister Thorn was a member of the Relief Society.

for the Church. He will receive his Master's degree in June in Educational Administration.

An October wedding is planned in the Salt Lake Temple with receptions to follow in Berkeley and Syracuse, after which the couple will take up residence in Salt Lake City. Mr. Dahl will be employed as a teacher in the Church seminary program; Miss Boyack will be teaching elementary school.

BYU Students

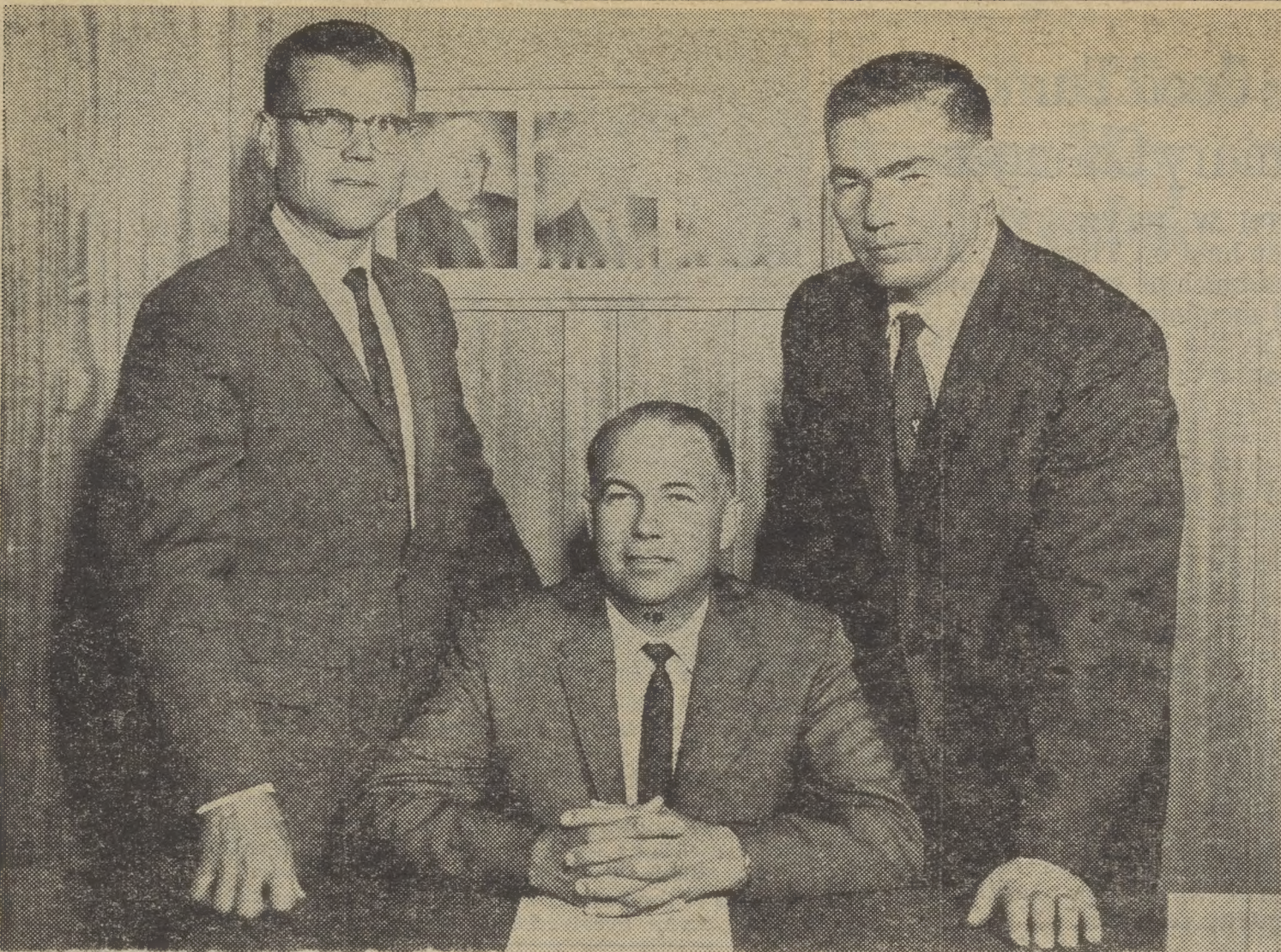
Oct. Wedding For Sue Boyack

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Boyack of Temple View, New Zealand, formerly of Berkeley, California, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Sheldon T. Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Dahl of Syracuse, Utah.

Miss Boyack graduates from the Brigham Young University in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education. While on campus she served on the Honor Council and Lyceum committee and is presently a member of the Associated Women Students Council. She also attended Auckland Teachers' College in New Zealand where her father is President of the Church College. Miss Boyack graduated from El Cerrito High School in 1957.

Mr. Dahl was graduated from Weber College, and from Brigham Young University in 1959, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. While at BYU he was a member of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and selected as outstanding graduate in the College of Business. He was also active in music circles.

From 1955-1957 he served on a mission in the West Central States



NEW PRESIDENCY, HAYWARD STAKE—From left, First Counselor Sterling Nicolaysen, President Francis B. Winkle, and Second Counselor Andrew G. Hunt.

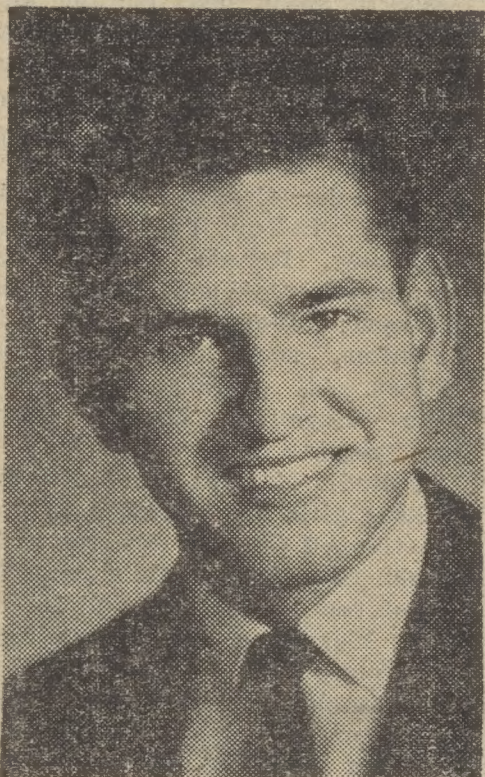
Hayward Ward

Andes Mission Call For Elder McClellan

A call to serve a mission in the Andes is the occasion for a farewell testimonial for Elder Sheldon Ross McClellan, son of Bishop and Mrs. D. Ross McClellan of Hayward Ward. The meeting is set for June 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hayward Chapel.

Elder McClellan was born in Hayward and was graduated from local schools. He had completed one year at Brigham Young University when he received his call. His primary interests are in architectural drawing and landscape gardening but he keeps an eye on outer space activities which he has been studying at BYU.

Sheldon has been active in his ward all his life and has earned seven individual priesthood awards with hundred percent attendance seals. He is due to report in the Salt Lake mission home on June 12, and after his study period



ELDER Sheldon Ross McClellan

he will fly to the Andes Mission headquarters in Peru. Patriarch Owen L. Stewart is Sheldon's grandfather.

San Leandro-Hayward

Leaders Named For New Stakes

(Continued from page 1)

ant.

Hayward Stake president Francis B. Winkle, served his mission in Tahiti where he was mission secretary. He was bishop of both Alameda and Centerville Wards and second counselor in the original Hayward Stake. He is a graduate of Richfield High School, and attended Utah State University. He was born in Richfield, Utah.

Rose Blanche Thompson, of Aurora, Utah, became his wife in the Manti temple and they have seven children. Brother Winkle is manager of Fre-Center Corporation in San Leandro and has been elected to the Niles Elementary School board.

Salida, California, is the birthplace of Counselor Sterling Nicolaysen. He graduated from Ripon High School, and the College of the Pacific. He has also taken graduate courses at the university of California and is currently enrolled in graduate study at Alameda State College. Married to Vivian Williams of Oakland, Calif., they are the parents of three children.

Elder Nicolaysen was on a Spanish-American mission, has served as ward organist, a member of the YMMIA stake board, stake mission president, stake chorister and bishop of Alameda Ward. He is presently teaching in San Lorenzo High School and is a veteran of the U. S. Army serving in the South Pacific.

Elder Andrew Hunt's Church activities have included extensive work with the Aaronic Priesthood, Sunday School superintendent, and after serving a stake mission he became a bishop's counselor and then bishop. He is a masonry contractor in Oakland.

Born in Firth, Idaho, Elder Hunt is married to the former Ruth Ardell Whitaker of Pocatello, Idaho. They have two sons and a daughter. He is a graduate of Pocatello High School.

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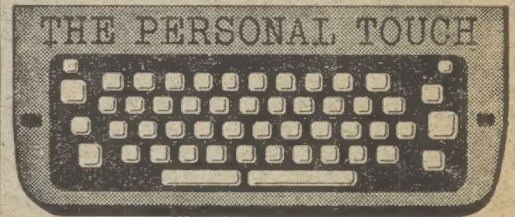
Ira B. Call Moves
Olympic Florist To
Downtown Location

Ira B. Call, owner of Olympic Florists in Oakland, and well known for floral decorations at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake conferences, has moved from his 15-year location at 1504 MacArthur Blvd. to a downtown store across from Tru- mans and the Chapel of the Oaks, at 2956 Telegraph Ave. He will be near the leading hospitals.

"What does the average citizen think are the busiest occasions for city florists?" We learned from Ira and Clde Call that funerals and weddings are two of the leading occasions for florists' services, followed by Mother's Day, Easter and Christmas. Mothers Day usually calls for 400 to 500 corsages. The Tech High School called for 206 corsages last Mother's Day.

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Pres. David Haight, Palo Alto Stake
Palo Alto Stake

Haight: 'Purpose To Build Faith In Young People'

"Our greatest challenge today," said David B. Haight, President of Palo Alto Stake, "is to build a firm testimony in the hearts of our young people."

This is particularly true in the San Francisco Bay area, where Mormons are but a small percentage of the total population. "We must accept the fact that despite everything we might say or do, a good many of our young people will marry outside the Church. However, if we have built their testimony, they will bring their husbands and wives into the Gospel."

In view of this situation, President Haight's greatest concern is in selection of proper leadership for young people. The very best people must be chosen.

The finest facilities must also be provided for the young people, President Haight states, and an organization built which will make them proud to belong.

No new methods or programs are needed to accomplish this work, he says. "The Church already has the program. We just have to do it."

If young people are active, they will bring their parents in, he says, citing his own experience as an example. For several years he was comparatively inactive, until his children got him going to Church again.

His first office on being reactivated was Sunday School superintendent. He then became president of the elders' quorum, counselor in the bishopric, a member of the High Council of Palo Alto Stake. He has now been stake president eleven years, which makes him the oldest stake president in point of service in Northern California. During this period Palo Alto Stake has been divided twice, San Jose and San Mateo Stakes being formed.

President Haight is also vice-chairman of the San Francisco Bay Welfare Region, and vice-chairman of the Oakland Temple District.

He is active in civic affairs, being vice-mayor of Palo Alto and a member of the city council; chairman of the Palo Alto committee of the Stanford - Palo Alto Medical Center; past president of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce; member of the Rotary Club; and a board member of the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, and Peninsula Blood Bank. He is also on the board of directors of Channing House, a 300-unit apartment project for senior citizens, which will provide not only housing but complete medical care.

And in his spare time, if any, he likes to play golf and hunt ducks and pheasants.

David Haight was born in Oakley, Idaho, and graduated from Utah Agricultural College. He married Ruby Olson of Salt Lake City in 1930, at the Salt Lake Temple. There are three children, David Bruce, Jr., Robert, and Kar-

San Leandro Ward

Ward Banquet Has Good Turnout; Relief Society, Primary Changes

By ELIZAETH W. FRYE

The monthly Ward banquet held on Thursday, April 28, was a big success with an abundance of good food and a big turn-out of San Leandro Ward members.

There has been a change in the San Leandro Ward Relief Society and Primary organizations because part of the presidency has to move away in the near future. Evelyn Fink and her two counselors, Thelma Frogge and Bernice Abel, were released from the Relief Society presidency. Virginia Wood was sustained as the new president with Naoma Randall as 1st counselor, Viola Schipper as work counselor, and Nettie Fiege as secretary.

In the Primary, President Naoma Randall, her two counselors, Louise Bass and Evelyn Christensen, and secretary Josephine Glissmeyer, were released. JoAnne White was sustained as the new president with LaFae Painter and Josephine Glissmeyer as counselors.

The Mutual Marrieds class is enjoying varied forms of entertainment. An evening of bowling was a real fun night and proved that there are some pros in the group.

A "Come as You Are" party was held at the home of Carl and Pauline Landon on the evening of Thursday, May 4. The evening was spent showing home movies brought by various members of the party. Chili beans and crackers were served as the finish to an evening of fun.

BASS TRANSFERRED

George Bass has been transferred to the USS Peston, a destroyer, with its home base in Long Beach. His family will be moving from this area in the near future, and they plan to buy a home in or near Long Beach. The Bases recently spent a week in Utah visiting their parents and friends.

Paul Landon, son of Carl and Pauline Landon, won first place in the Ben Alexander show on the

Gardner Heads Commons Club

LeRoi B. Gardner, former bishop of the Berkeley Ward, is now serving as president of the distinguished City Commons Club of Berkeley which meets each Friday noon at the City Women's Club.

Dr. Gardner, a well known realtor and former president of the Berkeley Real Estate Board, has been a member of City Commons Club since 1955 and was elected recently as the 1961 club president.

City Commons Club enrolls many Berkeley business and professional leaders, including such distinguished University of California faculty members as President-emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul.

The club presents popular East Bay speakers whose weekly addresses are rebroadcast each Saturday evening at 7:15 over radio station KRE.

President Gardner, born at Lehi, Utah, came to California in 1935 for a position with the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley. After serving in World War II, he entered the real estate field. He has also served as president of Kiwanis in Berkeley.

en Huntsman.

He began with Keith O'Brien, became merchandise manager of ZCMI, then joined Montgomery Ward and became manager of their midwestern area with headquarters in Chicago. In 1952 he acquired Palo Alto Hardware, and has built it into a chain of three stores.

One of his cherished pleasures as stake president has been the opportunity to have the general authorities as his house guests when they are in the region, to become friends with these dedicated men. And the greatest blessing of the office, aside from the opportunity to serve others, has been the completion of his own testimony.

night of April 28. He played a trumpet solo "Conversation for Coronet" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." He was accompanied by his mother at the piano. On May 12, Paul will receive a trophy for his playing. At a later date he will play again with a chance to win a \$250.00 prize.

Brother David Morris is the new Ensign leader in the Mutual. His wife Leona is the new activity counselor.

The following babies were blessed on May 7, 1961: Coleen Renee Keven, daughter of the former Winifred Rae Rose, Angela Nicole De Pinto, daughter of the former Patricia Rae Christensen, and Debra Ann Hayes, daughter of Brother and Sister Mercer P. Hayes, formerly of San Leandro Ward.

Mr. Franklin Abel, husband of Bernice Abel, is home from Doctor's Hospital recovering from stomach-resection surgery.

CLOSING PARTY

The Relief Society had its closing party on Tuesday, May 9. Sister Cheryl Ferrill of San Leandro 2nd Ward played two piano selections. Kitty Kelly, literature teacher of San Leandro Ward, read a poem she had written for the occasion to pay tribute to the outgoing officers and others who have served in the Relief Society so faithfully. Bishop Marcel Lauper was present at the party and had a message of praise for the outgoing officers and a warm welcome for the new.

Virginia Forseth, a registered nurse, gave the lesson on home nursing. Following a short work



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ROLAND HART, son of Philip and Olive Hart of the Palo Alto 2nd Ward, was presented the Duty to God award April 16, by Bishop John Hopkins (left).

Qualifications for this high award include attendance and special projects in YMMIA, sacrament meeting, Sunday School, and priesthood as well as scouting achievements. Roland had 100% attendance at the church meetings for three years and better than 75% attendance during the fourth year. Roland is an Eagle Scout.

This is the second Duty to God award in the Hart family—Roland's brother, Lynn, received this special award two years ago.

session—a sumptuous luncheon was served on tables graced with baskets of sweet peas lending an atmosphere of cheer and beauty.

Dancers from San Leandro Ward participating in the Hayward Stake Dance Festival "Poetry in Motion," held on May 6, at the Interstake Center, were: Linda Flaner, LeRoy Thompson, Susan Smedley, Dennis Nelson, Maryanne Kiser, Ward Eccles, Susan Lauper, Joanne Frogge, Linda Painter, and Mary and Jerry Kiser. All participated again in the Regional Dance Festival at Santa Rosa on May 20, "United Nations in Rhythm." Three girls are planning to go on to the All Church Festival in Salt Lake City to be held during MIA Conference June 8, 9, and 10. They are: Maryanne Kiser, Susan Smedley, and Linda Painter. They will be dancing an original Cha-Cha number created by Dee Ann Downey of San Lorenzo.

The Spring Primary Family Hour held on Sunday, May 7, was well done with all the children participating and a large audience, mostly parents, to enjoy the program.

On May 7, Venna Pitcher was sustained as Chairman of the Education Committee and Thelma Frogge as Assistant Chairman. Thomas Noble was sustained as adviser to the teachers in the Aaronic Priesthood and David Morris as advisor to the deacons. Bryce White was sustained as 2nd assistant in genealogy.

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Elder Bernard Lynn Stewart,
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University Ward

Many Activities Fill Schedule

By Anna Bushman

Newell Muirbrook was recently given the Charles Atwood Kofoid Engineering. Newell will use this Eugenics Fellowship in Chemical Engineering. Newell will use this for work toward his PhD at the University. The University awards four of these fellowships each year.

On May 8, a bridal shower was given for Yvonne Johnson, who will be married this month. Co-hostesses were Esther Russell, Mary Burton, and Patricia Moore. About 25 of Yvonne's friends were present.

Lambda Delta Sigma's Spring Picnic was held on May 13 at the Meadows in Joaquin Miller Park. Dick Rands was in charge. Members enjoyed playing baseball.

DINNER - DANCE

Mary Kenner and Dave Peterson were in charge of Lambda Delta Sigma's annual spring formal dinner dance. It was held on May 20, in the Haas Clubhouse in Strawberry Canyon on the University campus. Chad Smith and Betty Borg carried out the theme of French Fantasy in the decorations. Jan Bingham and Dorothy Coltrin decorated the table in red, white, and blue. Wandell Martin catered the delicious chicken dinner. Forty-two guests were present from various institutes of religion in northern California, including Sacramento, Davis, Chico, and Humboldt State.

On April 15, Renee Bird became the bride of Fred Spong. Bishop Dilworth Jensen performed the wedding in the Claremont Ward chapel. Judith Kann was maid of honor and John F. Koch was the best man. Ray Pierson of Danville gave the bride's hand in marriage. The reception was held in the recreation hall following the wedding. Renee has just completed her graduate work in education at the University of California, having previously attended the University of Colorado and the University of Tennessee. She plans to teach in Berkeley this fall. Fred is a research assistant and graduate student working towards his doctorate in solid state physics at the university. He took his BS in physics from the University of Utah, from which he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. The couple are living here in Berkeley.

Mary Jane Reading and Frank Lewis were married May 6, at the home of Frank and Rosalie Brown. Bishop Dilworth Jensen officiated. Frank is from Durango, Colorado and is presently serving in the Navy, stationed at Moffett Field. Mary Jane is a graduate of Arizona State College at Tempe. She was president of the Gleaner class in University Ward. They will live in Mountain View until Frank is released from the Navy.

Lambda Delta Sigma's new officers were elected and presented during the evening. They are: Presidents, Joe West and Margi Bodily; vice-presidents, Don Has-

Hayward Ward

Elder B. Stewart Called To Basel

A farewell testimonial has been scheduled for Sunday, June 25, to honor Elder Bernard Lynn Stewart who has been called to the Swiss-Austrian Mission with headquarters in Basel, Switzerland. The event is set for the 2:30 p.m. sacrament meeting.

Elder Stewart is a graduate of Hayward High School and at the time of his call was a student at San Jose State College majoring in chemistry. He is the son of Elder and Mrs. Bernard O. Stewart, 1763 D Street, Hayward, and grandson of Patriarch Owen L. Stewart of Hayward Stake. He has two brothers, Dennis and David.

An active member of the Hayward Ward into which he was born, Bernie was the first Scout in the Hayward Stake to earn the Duty to God Award. He is presently serving as secretary to his priests' quorum. When he reports to the Salt Lake Mission home on June 26, he will begin to fulfil his life-long desire to serve as a missionary for the Church. He is the twelfth missionary from the Hayward Ward.

lam and Cathy Franklin; secretaries, Camille Chamberlain and John Pope; Danna Palmer, treasurer.

Centerville Ward

Bldg. Fund Goal Nearing Top, \$4,500 Needed

By Verona Alvord

The building fund for the addition to Centerville Ward is under way. Plans have been made to raise \$11,000, which is necessary before construction can start. Over \$6,500 has now been raised towards the goal. All ward members have been invited to participate in this project.

There have been some fine dinners held in the ward the past two months to help meet the ward budget. In April the MIA sponsored a "Night in Naples." A spaghetti dinner was served, there were movies provided for the children with a program and dancing for the adults. The genealogy committee were hosts to a dinner in May which had a Mexican theme. The decor and dinner were outstanding and an evening of entertainment, good food and dancing was enjoyed by all.

LOW ATTENDANCE

The bishop has called the attention of the membership of the ward to the fact that attendance at priesthood and sacrament meet-

ing has fallen off. He said "We should all remember the Lord's day and the purpose of it and put our lives in order so that we will be in attendance at our meetings on the Sabbath. It is at these command meetings that our individual testimonies are strengthened and we thereby add strength to the ward and to the Lord's work."

The Centerville Ward Choir provided special music for the afternoon session of Hayward Stake Quarterly Conference.

The closing social for the Relief Society was held May 23. A program and brunch were enjoyed by all the sisters in attendance.

The following brethren have been ordained to the office of teacher; Steward David Stephens III, Bryon James Tomlinson, Alden Lamont Boucha, and to the office of deacon, Wallace Harry Greer.

NEW MEMBERS

The following have recently been baptized; Robert P. Taylor,

Ronald B. Natali, Robert D. Raphael, Jeraldine Jebson, and Linda Gappmayer. Our best wishes and congratulations to the parents of the following babies recently blessed, Gregory Bryan Raphael, Mark Richard Raphael, Kris Tina Bricher, Robert Glenn Kaiser, Maran Ellen Westover, Randal James Stam, Jean Slattengran and Tamara Ann Mason, and Candace Lucille Szczepanski.

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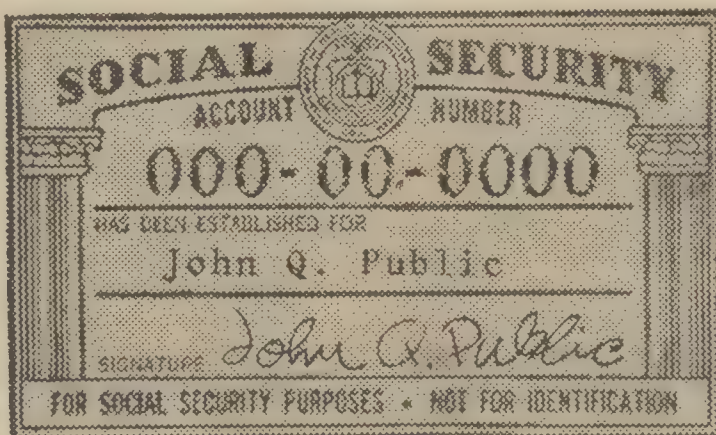
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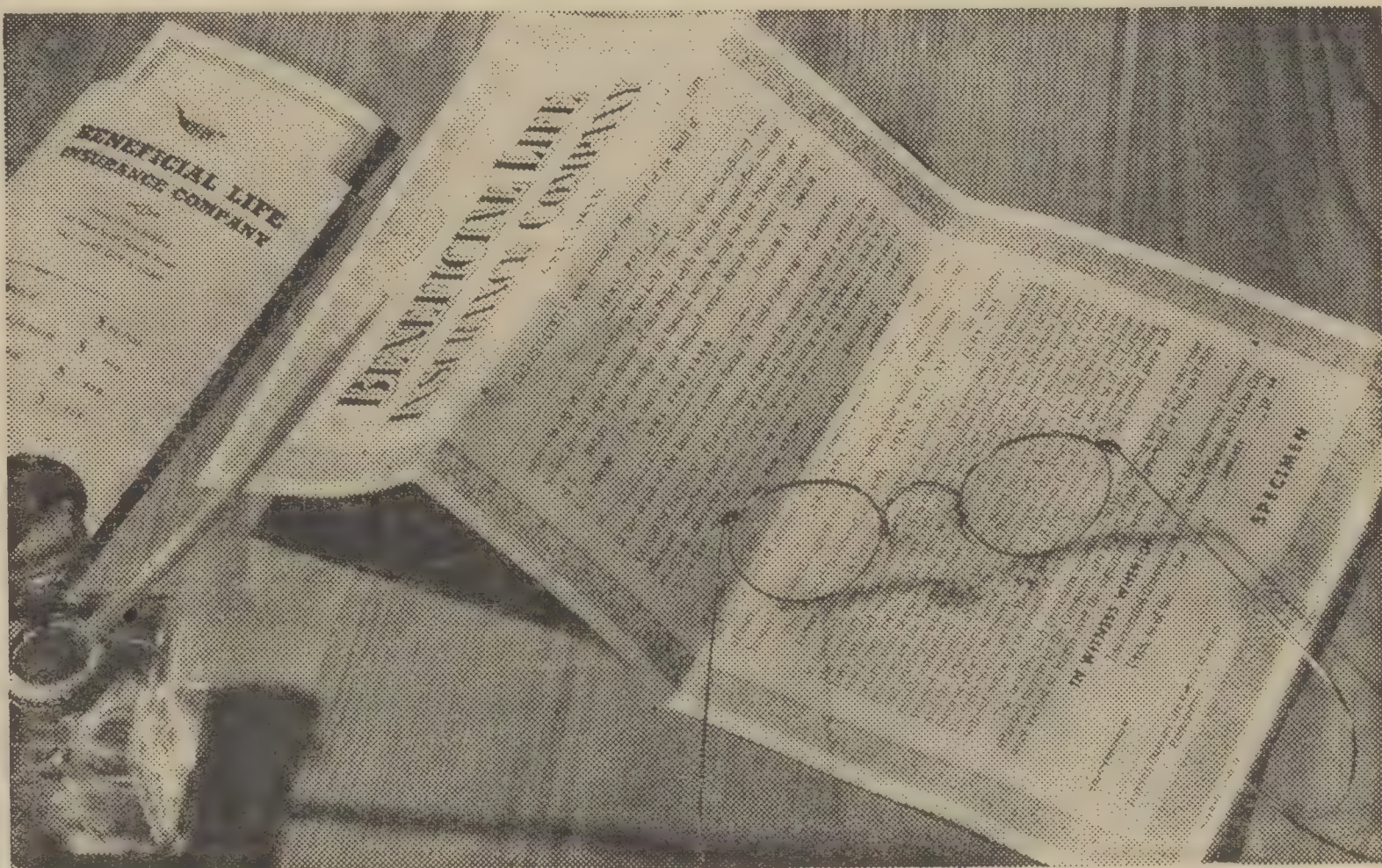
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DISTRICT SEMINARY OFFICERS planned the Japanese Theme Party held in the Palo Alto Stake Center recently for 700 students of the San Jose Seminary District. The officers are, from left, Anne Treseder, secretary, San Jose 2nd Ward; Eugenia Boyce, 2nd counselor, Pacific Grove Ward; Judy Stephens, 1st counselor, Los Gatos 1st Ward; and Mike Dyal, president, San Bruno Ward.

Seminary Convention

San Jose District Youth Party At P.A. Center, Japanese Theme

The San Jose District Seminaries, which consist of 25 seminaries in the Monterey Bay, Palo Alto, San Jose and San Mateo Stakes, held their annual Spring Seminary Convention April 22, 1961, at the new Palo Alto Stake Center in Menlo Park. There were 700 seminary students, their teachers, the coordinating personnel of the districts and their guests in attendance. Special guests included parents of the students, eighth-grade students who will be taking seminary next year and their parents, and the Boards of Education of the four stakes and other interested friends.

The entire affair was planned by the student council of the district, headed by President Mike Dyal of the San Bruno Ward Seminary in San Mateo Stake, assisted by his counselors, Judy Stephens of Los Gatos 1st Ward in San Jose Stake and Eugenia Boyce, Pacific Grove Ward of Monterey Bay Stake, and secretary Anne Treseder, San Jose 2nd Ward, San Jose Stake. The advisor to the Student Council is Robert G. Jensen, Palo Alto Area Coordinator.

The new Palo Alto Stake Center was decorated very attractively following a theme suggested by the Japanese word "Tokonoma" (alcove of beauty). The decorations consisted of several Japanese garden scenes, plus wall decorations depicting Japanese scenes. Japanese lanterns overhead highlighted the decoration of the Recreation Hall. As the students and their guests arrived in the foyer, they were greeted by seminary hostesses led by Judy Stephens of the student council presidency, all clad in Japanese costumes.

The hostesses guided their guests towards the tables where buffet dinner was served. Souvenir chopsticks were handed to each guest by three little Japanese girls in full native costume. Then the guests were seated on the floor at low tables where they ate the luncheon oriental style—with chopsticks if they were brave enough. The meal itself was prepared by the Palo Alto 2nd Ward Relief Society, headed by Sister Verna Edwards.

After the dinner, the group was ushered into the chapel by the hostesses where they sang hymns while the balance of the large group finished their dinner. As soon as the entire group had assembled in the chapel, a program was conducted by Mike Dyal, president of the Student Council. The highlight of this program was the guest speaker, Elder Russell Horiuchi. He told of some of the traditions of his Japanese culture which agree with, and promote LDS doctrine.

Elder Horiuchi urged students to be true to their parents, and honor and cherish their family name by never bringing shame or dishonor to it. He told of parts of his Japanese culture which indicate a close connection between their beliefs and those of the ancient Israelites. He bore an impressive and fervent testimony of the gospel.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

Honorary Award Reward Service

At the recent Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference Miss Myrtle Snarr and Patriarch Robert T. Paine were presented with The Golden Gleaner and Master M-Man award respectively.

Sister Snarr's early years were difficult ones, because she suffered crippling infantile paralysis at the age of four months. She has developed a sweetness of spirit busying herself learning arts and crafts that have delighted the youth she serves and inspired those who serve with her.

In 1939 she accepted the position as Bee Hive teacher of Oakland Ward. Her love for the youth of the Church is very apparent because she remained in Bee Hive work in both ward and stake for more than 16 years. During this time she also served in the Primary.

In 1949 and 1950 she enthused many about her with camp activities by taking her class of girls to camp Chabot in Redwood Canyon. In 1950 she took all the Bee Hive girls in Oakland Stake to camp for three nights.

For four years as assistant to the stake camp director she delighted groups of girls at Cazadero Camp with her cheerful attitude and ability to fashion lovely articles from nature in arts and crafts.

She has been Relief Society work director. She fulfilled a Stake Mission from 1955-1957 and presently is ward Mia Maid leader.

Elder Paine's early life found him busy as elders quorum leader, MIA superintendent and in the Stake MIA superintendency in Ogden, Utah.

In 1930 the accounting department of the Southern Pacific Railroad, where Elder Paine was employed was transferred to San Francisco. The Paines settled in the Elmhurst Ward where he soon became active as M-Men leader, Sunday School teacher and Sunday School superintendent.

He was called to a stake mission where he labored several years as Stake Mission president.

In 1940, Maxwell Park Ward (Oakland 4th Ward) was organized and he was set apart as the first bishop. He held this position for seven years. He has served on the stake high council. In 1951 he was made patriarch, the position he holds today.

All his life Elder Paine has been active in the sports program of the Church. He has coached softball and still is a very active supporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine have two daughters, ten grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild.



HONORED—Patriarch Robert T. Paine and Myrtle Snarr were made Honorary Master M-Man and Honorary Golden Gleaner at Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference. Photo by Bob McCrae

Bay Area BYU Graduates

Twenty-two communities in Northern California furnished 44 of the graduates who will receive degrees at the Brigham Young University graduation exercises June 2 this year.

Of these Northern California communities Sacramento furnished five of the students receiving the bachelor's degrees, and San Francisco also added five. Oakland can boast of four, San Leandro, Berkeley and El Cerrito three each while Concord, Palo Alto, San Jose, San Mateo and Santa Rosa have two each.

Other Northern California communities each having one of their young members among the BYU graduates this year are Menlo Park, Merced, Modesto, Napa, Petaluma, Redwood City, Santa Cruz, Ukiah, Walnut Creek, Orinda and Hillsborough.

It's interesting to note that more than 1000 received their bachelor's degrees (1182), while 87 received the Masters sheepskin and 13 technical certificates.

For the first time in its history the Brigham Young University bestowed the Ph D degree, granting two such degrees, and one degree of Doctor of Education. Such degrees will be annual affairs from this time forward, we are assured.

The following from the Bay area wards received Bachelor's degrees: Berkeley: Susan Boyack, Sunya Dale Evans, Jean Bradis Webber; Concord: Gordon Allen Peter-

son, Camille Virginia Swenson; El Cerrito: Gale Richard Jensen, Johnny W. Mask, Karen L. Olson

Hillsborough: Sandra Dale Ashby

Menlo Park: Dorothy I. Croft

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Redwood City: Marie Adele Nielsen

San Francisco: Carolyn Broberg, Kathleen M. Cardon, Carole J. Hoppe, Doris Hughes, William Ned Roach

San Leandro: M. Scott Hathaway, Richard L. Bednar, Lee D. Bekker

San Mateo: Ann Sheffield, Mary L. Utschig

Walnut Creek: Claudia G. Clark, John C. Gealta of Walnut Creek received a Master of Science degree.

MIA YOUTH . . .

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did not compete. Novato Ward won a trophy for the highest percentage of participation in Santa Rosa Stake.

Co-chairmen of the successful affair were Alma Dean Feller, Donald H. Evans, Ruth Clark, and Ralph Lauper. Dance Festival chairmen were Hal and Loretta Thomson, Robert and Charlene Denny, Ray and Vada Crabbe. Personnel directors were R. Whitney Groo, Jr. and Elsie Ramsden. Script writer was Curg Johnson; dance festival coordinator, S. Ken Peterson.

Berekeley 1st Ward

Johnson-Rose Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Johnson of Nampa, Idaho, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Maye, of Berkeley, to Charles Buckley Rose, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Rose, 1154 Josephine Street, Berkeley.

Norma is a graduate of Nampa High School, Nampa, Idaho. She attended the Brigham Young University with a BYU Scholarship, and will graduate in June 1961. At the Brigham Young University she was an Art major and a member of the Alcyone Social Unit, Kia Ora Club and Art Guild. She is presently employed at Shell Development Company in Emeryville.

Charles is a graduate of Berkeley High School and the Brigham Young University. He majored in Chemistry and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the American Chemical Society. While at the Brigham Young University he received the Kennecott Copper Scholarship. He is presently doing graduate work, with a teaching assistantship, at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.



FIRST LADIES—The Palo Alto Ward Relief Society honored its current and past presidents at the annual birthday party Luncheon on March 15. Pictured front row, from left: Gwen Connell, Leah Martin, Lotie Hansen, Beulah Widstein, Myra Thulin (who is earliest in terms

of service, 1924-1931). Back row: Opal Millar, Alice Allen, Mary Peery, Ruth Hales, Gussie Smith, Leila Gates, Vivian Anderson, and Ivy Pearson.



BUILDING MISSION—Ralph Lane and wife, Erma, called to Britain. Alameda Ward

Ralph, Erma Lane Sent To Britain; He Will be Building Supervisor

By Lue Seavers and Donna Rice

Elder Ralph Lane and his wife Erma Lane have been called to fulfill a mission in Great Britain. They expect to reside in Scotland where Ralph will be building supervisor. His work will take them to a number of different countries. Their teen-age daughter, Joyce, will go with her parents and attend school in Europe for a few years. Her sister, Pat, will continue her studies at the BYU.

Besides being 1st counselor in the bishopric, Ralph always kept a close check on the chapel since it was built and did many things to improve and maintain it.

Erma has been YWMA president for the past four years, and has done an excellent job. The Lane's will return to Alameda. They will rent their home to the Sam Gardner family who are active ward members.

LANE RELEASED

Ralph Lane was released as 1st counselor from the bishopric and William Schow as 2nd counselor. The bishopric now is composed of George H. Pinckney Sr., bishop, William B. Schow, 1st counselor, and Daniel B. Harrison, 2nd counselor.

Melvin E. Call, Senior Aaronic School director, and Maurice Lee Robison, associate director, sponsored another delicious chicken dinner prepared by Walter and Kay Napoleon and served by the Relief Society officers. After dinner a Certificate of Honor was presented to all who attended the school. Special guests were President and Sister Paul Summerhays, Frank Higham and wife and Bishop Pinckney.

Replacing Erma Lane in the Mutual was Betty Hansen. Kay Napoleon and Marion Gooch were retained.

Bishop Pinckney and counselors met with the Ministerial Association of Alameda in the Relief Society Room May 2. The Association visits a different church each month. They discussed the origin and organization of the Church and took them through the building and gave them some pamphlets. The Relief Society served refreshments.

CHEAPER BY DOZEN?

Clifford and Dorothy Brooks have recently added twin boys to their family of eight other children. The twins were born May 2. They named the babies Daniel and David and they weighed 4 lbs. 14 ozs. and 4 lbs., 3 ozs. A baby shower was held in Dorothy's honor May 18, in the Relief Society room.

Joanne Kirk, presently in Utah, has announced the arrival of their 3rd child, a boy. He weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz, and is named Brian Lee. Jerry Kirk is away with the Navy.

Sister Violet Pinckney underwent surgery to enable her to regain her hearing. Surgery was performed by an LDS doctor at

Greenbrae Ward

Relief Society Square Dancing Party is Held

By Melita Coombs

On May 12, a party was enjoyed by the Greenbrae Ward Relief Society sisters and escorts, to commemorate a very rewarding year. Sister Gretchen Clark and Marlene Steed were the chairmen. The theme was "Chuck Wagon". Mr. Merle Basom, a professional square dance caller, and his wife called the dances. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served early to start them off and as soon as they could get the dancers stopped, which was over two hours later. A delicious hot meal was served.

The Relief Society Presidency, Sisters Dorothy Zimmerman, Audrey Udahl and Kathleen Lloyd are to be congratulated for their leadership and the teachers Ladonna Leininger, Buella Gwinn, Marie Pack, Luella Krulka, for their inspiring and stimulating lessons. Sister Ellen Hill has been secretary. Her personality has made it a pleasure to work with her and keep our records in order.

A special thanks to Sister Afton Bricker who has given information on personal health and home-care for the sick and aged. Under the direction of Edith Stewart and the accompanist Lucille Burchfield, the choir has reached new heights.

Claremont Ward

MIA Dancers Entertain Ward

By BETTY MOSS

After many months of rehearsal and hard work, Claremont Ward's participants in the MIA Dance Festival staged an entertaining, colorful, and polished performance before the ward at the Relief Society dinner and bazaar. In bright pink costumes they danced their way through eight numbers to the delight of everyone there.

Among the dancers were Mar-nise Reiche, Peggy Ahlborn, Carol Webster, Robin Stoddard, Carol Buss, Marie Weir, Karen Feeley, Pamela Buss, Trinette Carr, Irene Fowler, Mike King, Robert Ahlborn, Lynn Blackburn, Richard Shepherd, Robert Kassow, Ross Ribarich, and Phil Millward. Irene Fowler did an original "Roaring 20's" dance to "Twelfth Street Rag." Luana Ribarich directed the dancers through their many hours of rehearsing and Carol Webster supervised the costuming.

The dancers also took part in the Northern California Dance Festival held in Santa Rosa on May 20, repeating these same numbers with 2,000 other young people from 13 stakes around this area.

The Relief Society bazaar held May 5, was a most successful venture. Dinner was served and the sale of handmade items and home-made baked goods moved quickly, and profitably, to the satisfaction of the officers of the organization and all the women who had worked so hard to make it a success.

Bishop and Lenore Wood are proud of another addition to their many grandchildren. Their daughter, Ann, who lives in Virginia, just became the mother of her seventh child, a baby girl.

the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco.

Kendall Clayson has enlisted in the Coast Guard and entered training May 16, at Government Island.

Alameda won the lion's share of the awards at the Aaronic Priesthood Athletic events.

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A. D. Erickson

Golden Anniversary
Of Law Practice

A. D. Erickson, former bishop of Berkeley Ward and well-known for his promotion of the Liahona Girls' Campsite in the Stanislaus Forest, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the California State Bar at the Alumni House of the University of California, Friday, May 12, 1961.

A reception attended by hundreds of the friends of Alma D. and Aleda Erickson was sponsored by the partners of the firm of Erickson, Erickson and Kincaid which maintains offices on Grand Avenue, Oakland. The two Ericksons in the firm are A. D. Erickson and his son, Preston.

Born and reared in Preston, Idaho, where he lived during his grade and high school years, A. D. Erickson received the A. B. degree from the Brigham Young College, Logan, Utah, in 1908, and his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at Boalt Hall, U. C. May 1911. He was admitted to the California Bar in May, 1911, and the Idaho Bar in December 1911.

During 19 years of law practice in Idaho he served for short periods as Lower Court Judge and as Prosecuting Attorney in Franklin and Bonneville Counties, and was active in political matters, serving as county chairman of the Democratic party. He also served as attorney for a number of Idaho Municipalities.

Mr. Erickson returned to California in 1931 and has continuously been engaged in the practice of

Berkeley 2nd Ward

Missionary Efforts Bring Results
At Home, Overseas Mission Fields

By Olea B. Woolf

Berkeley Second Ward welcomes a new member and convert to the Church, Brother Paul Franke, who was baptized at the recent baptismal service held in the Interstake Center. Further evidence that the ward's missionary efforts are in high gear is the acceptance by Willard Holmes Ellis, son of Willard E. and June Ellis, of a call to the Brazilian Mission. Will, who will be the ward's eleventh missionary in the field, will enter the mission home on June 19. His farewell testimonial will be held June 11.

David Larson, who is serving in the Central German Mission, writes of an experience which is reminiscent of early missionary days. An 18-year-old boy wished to be baptized in a river like Jesus was. The only available place was an old bomb crater that had filled with water. Elder Larson and his companion baptized the youth in this water-filled crater in the forest although the water was cold and the weather was rainy and windy.

Stephen Roland of the North Paris District of the French Mission reports attending a conference of the Supervising Elders of the Netherlands, French and French East Missions on newly acquired church property which will be the site for the Paris Chapel. The site is near the world famous Sacre Coeur Cathedral and is on a hill which overlooks Paris and can be seen from miles around.

Elder Bill Owens writes from Tours, France, "This past week the portable swimming pool was brought to Tours so that the lady missionaries could have two young girls baptized. However, when all was ready the girls' mother withdrew her permission. My companion and I hated to see the pool go unused so we suddenly decided to call on the husband of a member who had been baptized some time ago. The man up to now had shown no serious interest. We called on him about noon and he invited us to return at 5 p.m. We gave him a lesson at that time and then returned at 10 p.m. to give him another lesson. By 10:30 he was ready to be interviewed for baptism and we baptized him at 11 p.m. He said that it was the happiest time of his life and we feel sure that he will make a wonderful member."



A. D. Erickson, J. D.

law, as well as handling a number of corporations, acting as president of Western Pioneer Insurance Co., and Western Pioneer Finance Co., for a period of six years.

He was a presidential elector in Roosevelt's third term campaign, and for a number of years served as president of the Berkeley Democratic Club. He also was on the draft boards in World War I and II.

As mentioned, one of the joys of "A. D." has been the fact that annually between 800 and 1,000 girls have been able to benefit from the Girls' Camp at Camp Liahona where he and his wife have maintained a summer cottage and looked after the welfare of the girls and their supervisors.

Balboa 2nd Ward

Montess Cropper
Dies After Crash

A motor trip to Utah ended tragically at Truckee for the Lyndon Cropper family. They were accompanied by their daughter Joyce and her two children when the car was involved in an accident near Truckee.

Montess Cropper was taken to the hospital there with a broken leg and a concussion, from which she died on May 5, 1961.

She was born in Ephraim, Utah, on Nov. 20, 1908. She graduated from Snow College where she met Lyndon Cropper. They were married in the Manti Temple and lived at Provo, Utah, while Lyndon graduated from BYU.

They lived on a farm at Monroe, Utah for several years and then came to the Bay Area where he has been employed as custodial officer at Alcatraz.

Montess was always active in Relief Society and served here for several years with Florence Clark, Ethel Gardner and Sally Kennedy. It was at a Relief Society Work Day that she suffered a severe stroke five years ago and has been a shut-in since that time.

Her funeral, May 8, was conducted by Bishop John O. Breckon. Opening prayer was given by John Preston, remarks by Edgal L. Williams. The music was by Sonia Taylor and Joan Baird, closing prayer by Elder Taylor. Her grave was dedicated by John O. Breckon.

She lost a son, Frank, in the Korean War, and is survived by her husband, Lyndon Cropper, a son, Therald, a daughter Joyce Martin, and four grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters and a cousin, Sally Naumann.

Richard W. Owens, sponsored by the ninth-grade students to welcome the incoming seminary students. Class officers Frank Hulme, Cynthia Smith, Carolee Clyde, and Marilyn Turner were in charge of the arrangements which were enjoyed by 30 teenagers.

Boy Scouts of the ward, under the leadership of William Cain and David Hulme, enjoyed an overnight trip to McClure's beach May 19 and 20. Also, the Cub Scout committee and officers have been busy in arranging outings for the boys. The Cub Scouts learned a good deal about our country's defenses while on a tour of the Travis Air Force Base and a nearby Nike missile site April 29, and on May 20, they learned first hand something about railroading by riding the California Zephyr to Stockton and return under the supervision of the den mothers.

On May 13, Aaronic Priesthood Day, 32 of our boys participated in the annual track and field meet under the direction of Rex Gardner, team manager. The boys did their best but came in second to Alameda Ward.

A reception recently honored John Franz, eldest son of John and Eva Franz, and his bride the former Carol Nielson, who were married in Salt Lake City.

Frank Hulme, son of David and Barbara Hulme was selected as student of the month at Portola Junior High School by the school faculty.

Lora Beth Larson won second place in the Bank of America contest in which she represented El Cerrito High School in the field of vocational arts. Talented Lora Beth also received the Richmond Education association scholarship for interested teachers. One such scholarship was given to each of four high schools in the district.

Linda Gilbert received third prize, a cash award and bronze medal, for her creative imagination painting of the pony express. All of the Alameda County schools participated in this contest.

The ward members wish to extend wishes for a speedy recovery to its two latest hospital patients, Marion Corbett and Jane Ricks. We understand that they have returned to their homes and are doing fine.

San Rafael-Greenbrae MIA

'Father of Bride' Coming to Marin Co.

So much interest in drama was generated by the two one-act plays in March, that the San Rafael-Greenbrae drama department has gone into rehearsal again and hopes to come up with joyful entertainment for cast and audience alike. The selection is a delightful comedy, "Father of the Bride" by Caroline Francke. This Broadway Hit was made into a movie several years ago, but it shall truly reach its potential when presented by the San Rafael-Greenbrae Drama Group on the nights of

July 6 and 7.

The cast will include Jim Glenn, Claudia Bliss, Ruth Gulbranson, Frank Norton, Jerry Poulson, Dave Estes, Josette Ashford, Jim Lindsay, Shannon Farrow, Marijan Filtuth, President Carl Coombs, Dennis Coombs, Duane Steed, Art Bliss. Nettie Clark is directing.

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Ettie Lee Turns \$85 Into Large Apartment House

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shuddered at the very word, "institution." They had only one childhood, and it should include a home, good food, work, and love. Since no one else was doing it, "I decided to be like the Little Red Hen," Ettie Lee says, "and do it myself."

Her plan of putting wayward boys on ranches, with no more than a dozen boys to a ranch, would take a great deal of money. Well, then she would make the money.

Ettie Lee began buying houses in Los Angeles, making small payments and keeping the equity growing through rentals. But after purchasing nine homes, she decided apartment houses were a better investment, so she made a down payment on a four-flat apartment. She traded this in on a larger one, and began pyramiding her investment.

She estimates that she has owned and disposed of from 30 to 40 apartment houses in getting just what she wanted. An operation typical of her foresight and courage was when she parlayed \$85 cash into a 100-unit apartment house.

BIG CHANCE

She had just invested all she had in an apartment when she learned of an opportunity to purchase a 20-unit building for just \$1,500 down. All her worldly cash was \$85, but a man was willing to



Good Samaritan—Ettie Lee

lease the place for \$800, some friends loaned her \$300, and she got the remainder from a loan shark. A year later she sold this place for a profit of \$6,000, and put this money, plus a \$10,000 loan, into a down payment on a 100-unit apartment house. She was taken ill awhile later, and while bedridden the manager of the place pocketed the rents for several months, paid no bills, and absconded with the money.

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She opened her first ranch in 1947, and before long had five in operation, including one in Hurricane, Utah. Here she had boys nobody else wanted, with records of rebellion and anti-social behavior. These boys had set fires in the garage, broken into houses and smashed things, stolen cigarettes and candy, burglarized service stations. For each place Ettie Lee selected with care an understanding couple to be "mother and father" to the boys, to provide them with security, good food, work, and faith.

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A half hour later when they arose from their knees, Jerry was a different boy. Subsequently, he became an excellent student at the BYU, and when Ettie Lee appeared on a radio program in Los Angeles he came onstage to tell how he had been helped.

Now Ettie Lee has seven ranches in operation, and is opening a city home for Negro boys. Her recent purchase of the town of Death Valley Junction, to be used as a place where senior citizens can spend the golden years in self-sustaining dignity, culminates a long dream.

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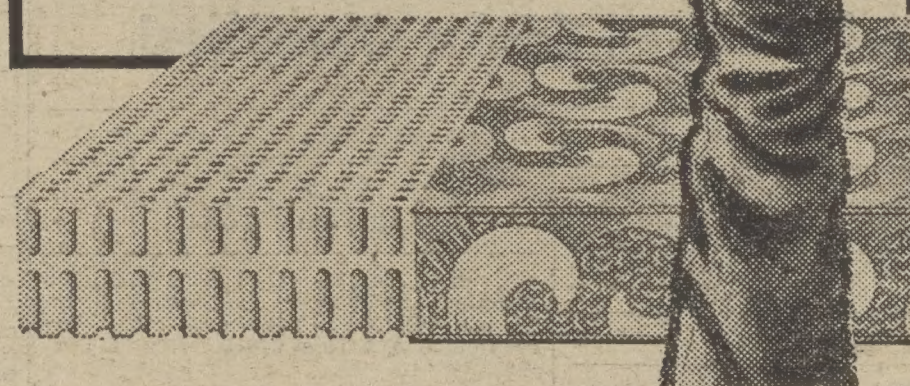
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